

AMERICANS FLAY HITLER FOR ATTACK ON JEWS

Jewish Leaders Trying To Raise \$400,000,000 Fine

Thousands in Germany Say
Payment Will Ruin
Them

HUNDREDS ARRESTED IN ALL PARTS OF NATION

Many Who Escaped Police
Nets Are Remaining
In Hiding

Berlin, Nov. 13 (AP)—Fearing "ruin," 160 leaders of the Berlin Jewish community met until dawn today in a frantic effort to devise a plan for payment of the \$400,000,000 fine the government imposed on Germany's Jews for the slaying of a German diplomat in Paris.

A spokesman for the group said they wanted to suggest a plan of their own before the government decided how the levy is to be paid.

Whether the Jewish leaders reached a decision in their all-night council was not disclosed.

Through the Jewish community tonight ran word that raids in which Jewish men were arrested throughout last night had ended. It also became known that a number of those arrested returned home today. Those released were over 30 years old.

Many Jews in Hiding
Jews who managed to escape secret police nets were advised by friends to be cautious and continue to hide for several days.

Information indicated the arrests had been made on a quota basis for each city in Germany. Berlin's total was said to have been 2,000 and apparently was reached early today.

Jews were notified by the government that so-called "Jewish communities," which do relief work and trains persons leaving for Palestine, could resume their activities.

Anxiety over a future they could not foresee seized Jews when they learned of the heavy money penalty for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, German embassy secretary, by a 17-year-old Polish Jew.

Exact Status Unknown
There was confusion as to the exact status of Jews in the absence of clearer government orders as to what is to become of them. Jews feared something similar to the middle ages Ghetto was in store for them, although one high official denied Nazis intended to herd Jews into specific sections of cities.

However, Hermann Wilhelm Goering's newspaper, National Zeitung, published in Essen, said something similar to the Ghetto must be established.

Financial experts said the \$400,000,000 fine, which would amount to \$666 or more for each of the 500,000 to 600,000 Jews in greater Germany, would strip Jews of every penny of ready cash and force the sale of holdings.

They estimated the cash on hand of all Jews in Germany would come nowhere near the total amount of the fine.

Jew Wealth in Property
The bulk of Jewish wealth was believed to be in real estate, Jewish (Continued on Page Two)

32,000 Barrels Of Whiskey Destroyed In Kentucky Fire

Damage at Owensboro
Estimated at About
\$2,000,000

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP)—Buildings destroyed in the \$2,000,000 fire which raged for six hours through a section of the huge Glenmore distilleries plant, will be rebuilt at once, officials announced today.

Officials said operations would not be impaired seriously by last night's blaze which burned six buildings and consumed 32,000 barrels of whiskey. Two hundred and twenty-five thousand barrels were untouched by the flames.

Raymond Deaneale, general sales manager, said the cause of the fire was unknown.

He placed the total value of the plant, one of the largest in the country, at about \$2,000,000.

The flames laid waste the bottling plant, two of the twelve large warehouses, a shipping warehouse and a small storage warehouse.

Thousands of persons gathered and highway traffic in the vicinity was congested.

As fire spread to the whiskey varicolored flames formed a brilliant spectacle.

Chicago "Spite Bride"



Lillian Hope Layton, 21, "unkissed bride" of Chicago, Ill., is pictured as she testified at inquest of her secret husband, Richard Novick. She said she married Novick "for spite" after she had lost an arm as result of an accident in his car. Novick recently shot himself to death in Lincoln Park.

CIO Lists Padded, Green Charges In Criticizing Report

Declares Lewis's Financial
Statement Is a
Mystery

Misleading Claims Made
By Rival, AFL Head
Asserts

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor charged today that there had been "deliberate padding" in the CIO membership figure reported by John L. Lewis and that Lewis' report on CIO finances was "mysterious to say the least."

"No patent medicine literature ever contained more sweeping and misleading claims than this report," the AFL leader said of the accounting prepared for the rival labor organization in Pittsburgh.

Claims CIO Desperate
CIO leaders had been "driven to desperation by their failures in the organizational field and on the political front," Green said.

He declared that the 4,037,877 membership reported by Lewis was a "paper total," and that a breakdown by unions disclosed "amazing inflation, stuffing and falsification."

As an example, Green said the membership of the United Mine Workers listed by the CIO was 612,113, but that the last official report of the UMW itself showed 447,824. The CIO listed 450,300 members for the textile workers organizing committee, Green said, but "accurate and direct sources" indicated a total for that affiliate of less than 50,000 paid-up members.

"The financial accounting for all the activities of the CIO for three years is given on one brief page," he added. "It is said a total income of \$3,540,358.62 was received by the CIO in the last three years."

"From what specific sources? Careful scrutiny of the report fails to yield a clue. How much of this sum was contributed by the United Mine Workers, the financial angel of the CIO? The report does not indicate. Yet the financial statements of the United Mine Workers union show it contributed more than \$2,000,000 to the support of the CIO and its agencies in the last year alone."

Girl "Hasn't Figured" Why She Shot Miner to Death at Drinking Party

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—The melancholy chant of a murder ballad still rang in the ears of Riley Pain's horrified guests last night when a fusillade of pistol shots killed their 43-year-old host.

Today from behind bars pretty Mrs. Alice Browning, 20, told newsmen:

"What made me kill him I haven't figured out yet."

State Police Sergeant W. E. DeMoos said he had filed a murder charge against the woman, who he related told him she had been living with the miner for about six weeks.

Pain's four children, whose mother died several months ago, saw their father killed.

DeMoos said three persons were guests at a party in the Pain home in the little mountain mining town of Kistler last night. He said they

Lewis Proposes Seven-Point Plan To Help Workers

CIO Chairman Seeks Higher
Wages, Tax on
Wealth

CRITICISES ROOSEVELT ECONOMIC PROGRAM

Points to 'Serious Defects'
In Administration
Measures

By T. F. COMAN

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP)—CIO Chairman John L. Lewis proposed for the first constitutional convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization today a broad program of economic planning by government, higher wages and taxation of speculative wealth to attain a stable economy.

Along with his proposals, Lewis shot a brief criticism at the Roosevelt New Deal economic program, saying:

"One of the serious defects of the economic measures of the present administration has been the failure to coordinate and plan its economic program over an adequate period."

The CIO chief said the economic program was contained in his report to the convention which opens tomorrow. It covered the organization and development of the CIO since he began the industrial union movement three years ago.

The CIO started building a new labor movement, he said, only after its unions were "driven out" of the AFL.

Seeks Labor Unity
His organization, the CIO leader stated, was ready to explore the possibilities leading to a united labor movement, and added the convention "is likely to prove one of the most effective steps yet taken in the direction of labor unity."

"Once the representatives of the AFL are ready to recognize the facts and deal with the CIO on a basis of equality and justice," he added, "they will find the representatives of the CIO more than receptive to any proposition which will restore unity without impairing the rights of the workers which are our first consideration."

The CIO leader said, however, that he was unwilling to make his organization "another Czechoslovakia to be dismembered and destroyed by such powers as seek peace at our expense."

Claims 4,037,877 Members
Lewis' report claimed a total membership of 4,037,877 as compared with a per capita tax membership of 3,540,385 reported last month by the AFL at the Houston convention.

Out of the three year's total receipts of \$3,540,385, Lewis said CIO spent \$1,760,838 for organizational work and advanced \$1,310,178 (Continued on Page Two)

O'Connor To Name Three Committees to Study State Fiscal Problems

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP)—Governor-elect Herbert R. O'Connor said today he would name three committees this week to study fiscal problems of the state.

The committees, he said, would be assigned separate studies, one on preparation of the state budget, another on reorganization of the state government to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and useless jobs, and another on problems of raising revenue.

O'Connor also plans to confer this week with Governor Harry W. Nice concerning state conditions.

Protest Terrorism Against Jews



These pickets demonstrated at the German embassy, Washington, D. C., out of sympathy for the Jews who are targets of new outbursts of terrorism in Nazi Germany. The pickets stayed 500 feet from the embassy property in conformity to the anti-picketing ordinance passed by the last session of Congress.

Mother Cabrini First American Among Church Blessed in Heaven

Beatification Is a Step
Toward Sainthood For
Missionary

Vatican City, Nov. 13 (AP)—Mother Francesca Saverio Cabrini today became the first American citizen numbered by the Catholic Church among its Blessed in heaven.

George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, who celebrated the beatification Mass, paid her tribute in the first radio broadcast delivered by an American prelate from the Basilica in St. Peter's.

While Pope Pius XI was officiating at the high altar an accumulation of wax caught fire in the base of one of the wooden chandeliers holding candles around a bronze altar canopy.

After the Pope had departed, a fireman climbed a ladder and extinguished the blaze with a bucket of water. Few in the audience were aware of the mishap.

Step Toward Sainthood
Beatification, which entitles her memory to special veneration in the localities where she did her good works, was a step toward sainthood for Mother Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

Should she be elevated to the sainthood, Mother Cabrini would be the first American to be so honored by the Roman Catholic Church. According to custom, Pope Pius did not attend the first service in the richly decorated and lighted Basilica in the morning, appearing only for the afternoon rites.

Cardinals of the Congregation of Rites and the full chapter of the cathedral were seated before the high altar for the morning ceremony. Around them were some from the village of Saint Angelo Lodigiano, Italy, where Mother Cabrini was born in 1851, and others from the United States, where she was naturalized and lived for many years.

Churchmen said Cardinal Mundelein was the first prelate ever to celebrate the Mass of beatification for a person at whose funeral he also officiated—in 1917.

Americans in Audience
In the audience today were sister Delfina Grazioli, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and 17-year-old Peter Smith of New York, whose testimony that they were miraculously healed through Mother Cabrini's intercession resulted in the Pope's placing her among the Blessed.

During Chicago hearings for beatification, Sister Delfina told how she recovered from four ma-

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Men Killed In Towing Plane Crash

Detroit, Nov. 13 (AP)—Two men were killed today when their sign-towing airplane lost a wing and plunged into the Detroit River 15 miles south of here.

The body of James Burns, of Detroit, the pilot, was recovered by coast guardsmen who raised the wreckage from the water. A search was still being made for the body of Roy Lowry, also of Detroit, his companion.

State police said the ship was climbing when one of the wings fell off and the ship went into a spin at about 800 feet. There was an explosion when the biplane hit the water, witnesses said.

Two New Decrees To Be Issued In French Program

Foreign Merchants Will Be
Required To Take
Out License

COOPERATIVE BUYING TO BE GIVEN TRYOUT

Act Will Prevent Increase
in Number of Gov't
Employees

Paris, Nov. 13 (AP)—Finance Minister Paul Reynaud served notice on France today that the 32 drastic decree laws announced yesterday may be regarded as "only the first step" by the government to rebuild the nation's economic structure.

The statement came during a press conference at which the minister went into detailed explanation of the new laws issued two days before expiration of the Daladier government's semi-dictatorial decree powers.

He said two additional decrees would be published Tuesday.

The first would obligate foreign merchants doing business in France to obtain a special license.

Cooperative Buying
The second would permit groups of public employees and semi-public organizations to organize cooperative buying groups for wholesale purchases of food, coal and other household necessities.

Another prospective act which Reynaud said the government contemplated would be the creation of a committee to halt immediately any increase in the number of government employees.

This move is necessary he said to reduce state employment lists which at present total 960,000 civil and military workers on public payrolls.

The finance minister declared the economy drive would extend to all branches of government, including the discharge of 40,000 workers in the national railway system who will be re-employed in factories manufacturing national defense equipment.

Cost of Living Higher
Frenchmen and foreigners alike were figuring meanwhile how much more the cost of living would be boosted under the new laws which levied higher direct and indirect taxes.

One of the most far-reaching financial decrees revalued the gold reserve of the bank of France at the rate of 170 francs to the pound sterling or 37.69 to the dollar. This gave the government a paper profit of about 22,550,000,000 francs.

Taxes on production were hiked from eight to nine per cent and new indirect taxes were imposed on coffee, gasoline, tobacco and face powder. The basic salary tax was increased from 7.56 to eight per cent.

Another decree cracked down on "undesirable" foreigners who stay in France after they have been ordered out. It created special prison camps for them and a companion decree set up a new frontier guard of 1,500 men solely to keep foreigners from crossing frontiers illegally.

Weirton Steel Company Operating at Capacity

Weirton, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—The Weirton Steel Company started operations at its No. 12 hearth, bringing the mill's production to 100 per cent of capacity for the first time since August, 1937.

Hoover Expresses Indignation at Treatment of Jews in Germany

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover issued a public statement today expressing his "indignation" at the treatment of Jews in Germany.

The statement, prepared at the request of the Federal Council of Churches, was addressed to Samuel McCrae Taver, general secretary of the federation, New York City. It read:

"I am glad to again evidence my own indignation and to join in an expression of public protest at the treatment of the Jews in Germany. It is not the German people at large who are to be blamed for this action. The blame is squarely upon the political agencies in power. These individuals are taking Germany back 450 years in civilization to Torquemada's (Thomas Torquemada, inquisitor-general of Spain) expulsion of the Jews from Spain. They are bringing to Germany not

Splits With CIO



David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, is pictured at a secret meeting of the union, in Washington, voted unanimously to leave the CIO. He said the union would be independent until peace reigns between the CIO and the A.F. of L.

Gen. Craig Urges Building Up War Reserves at Once

Chief of Staff Asserts
U. S. Is Short of
Munitions

Proposes An Increase of
3,000 in Regular
Army

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—General Malin Craig, chief of staff, urged today as "a matter of major military importance" that the army's war reserves of munitions be built up as soon as possible.

To remedy "marked shortages" in reserves and in modern weapons for the regular army, General Craig in his annual report made recommendations for more men, guns and ammunition. These recommendations are expected generally to be reflected in President Roosevelt's forthcoming rearmament proposals to the new congress.

Reserves Far Short
Reserves are far short of requirements, the general reported to Secretary Woodring, both for an initial protective force of 400,000 and the army of a million men which under general staff plans would be formed in the first four months of a war.

In men, the army's top ranking officer proposed that the regular army be increased now by 3,000 to 168,000, including 21,500 for the air corps. He suggested more intensive training for some 300 selected reserve officers, and an increase of 18,000 in the enrollment of college reserve officer units.

In munitions, General Craig stressed what he said was a need for defensive weapons to cope with aircraft and tanks. Specific recommendations, applying to reserves as well as immediate equipment for the regular army, included:

- 1. Anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and fire control equipment in addition to those for which congress provided \$23,000,000 this year.
- 2. More anti-tank guns, manufacture of which has just been started.
- 3. More semi-automatic rifles for the infantry, of which the army has less than 8,000, additional (Continued on Page Two)

Many Clergymen And Lay Leaders Protest Against Latest Outrages

Sermons and Addresses in
Larger Cities Express
Indignation and Horror
Over Persecutions

Archbishop Curley, Bishop
Manning, Herbert
Hoover and Others Ex-
press Strong Opinions

By the Associated Press

Clergy and lay leaders in the United States and abroad, using language of unspared strength, yesterday (Sunday) denounced the German government's subjugation of its Jewish citizens. "Mad" . . . "Inhuman" . . . "Bestial" . . . "Barbaric" . . .

Those are words from sermons and other public utterances on the first Sabbath since the newest Nazi oppressive movement, aftermath of a Jew's slaying of a Nazi diplomatic official.

Some of the strongest sermons were delivered in Protestant, Church of England and Roman Catholic churches; and Rabbis were unanimous, though tempered in at least one instance.

Outside the pulpits, strong expressions came from the ranks of politics, labor, the arts and many forms and classes of human endeavor.

Many Voice Protests

Among those who raised voices were former President Herbert Hoover, Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, Bishop William T. Manning of New York, Sinclair Lewis, the author; President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Edgar Dewitt Jones, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

Amid their denunciations, Rabbi F. M. Iserman of St. Louis cautioned the Chicago Sunday Evening club: "not by seeking the destruction of our oppressor but by their regeneration and restoration to sanity, x x x not by yielding to hatred and revenge, but through justice will international peace and security be brought about."

The congregation of 1,100 in the nonsectarian community church of New York rose to its feet in approval of a message which the Rev. John Haynes Holmes said he wished to send Ambassador Dieckhoff of Germany in Washington. In part, it read:

"We beg you to teach your government what it should know—that those who would head howlities and still the hatreds of our time by restoring a peace of justice for all nations are rendered helpless, either to speak or act, in the face of these abominations against the Jews."

Hoover said: "It is not the German people at large who are to be blamed for this action. The blame is squarely upon the political agencies in power. These individuals are taking Germany back 450 years in civilization to Torquemada's expulsion of the Jews from Spain."

They are bringing to Germany (Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Rowdies Jeer Munich Catholics

Break Up Religious As- sembly In Public Square

Munich, Nov. 13 (AP)—Anti-Catholic feelings flared again today when a handful of rowdies whistled and jeered as 5,000 worshippers intoned a hymn in Saint Mary's square.

The disturbers then knocked down lighted candles and trampled floral decorations arranged for the occasion.

A few minutes after the disturbance started a flying squad of police cleared the square, by then completely occupied by the anti-Catholics.

While police watched, a youth not in uniform climbed the pedestal of the historic column "Mariensaeule," erected in the square in honor of the Virgin Mary, and systematically tore down the remaining decorations.

Indignant shouts went up from onlookers but police did not interfere and departed after he had finished his job.

Catholics had assembled in the square for the tercentenary celebration of erection of the column.

Republicans Now In Control of Farming Votes in the House

Have Majority in Big States Long Held by Democrats

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—Voter defection from Democratic, Progressive and Farmer-Labor standards in nine of the dozen North Central states which comprise the wheat and corn belt is the outstanding and perhaps most significant element of the Republican advance in the 1938 elections.

It turned an anti-Republican tide that reached its crest in 1936 in the farm belt. In the 75th Congress then elected, those 12 interior states gave the Democrats an over-all majority of 43 of the total of 137 votes in the House from those states. Democrats, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites, who usually teamed up on farm policy, had 102 of those 137 votes, while Republicans held 35.

Republicans Hold Majority
When the new Congress, the 76th, tackles the farm problem next year, the Republicans will have an overall majority of 23 of those 137 farm state votes. Their total will be 80 against 54 for the Democrats. The Wisconsin Progressives retain but two seats and the Minnesota Farmer-Laborites one.

That tells the story of the farm vote shift of 1938. But for the traditional Democratic solidarity in the cotton-producing South, it is only conjecture what the full sweep of farmer reaction might have been reflected in party realignment in the House.

Low farm commodity prices and gigantic crop surpluses still to be disposed of have caused as much farm unrest in the cotton South as elsewhere, although it could not express itself in the final elections there due to the "Solid South" Democratic bulwark that has never been shaken seriously except in 1928.

Consolation for Democrats
Some consolation for the Democrats can be drawn out of examination of the margins by which, in 1936, they captured many of the congressional districts they have now surrendered to the Republicans. Many of them were nip-and-tuck Democratic victories even in the 1936 Roosevelt re-election tidal wave. A relative handful of votes would have made them Republican even then.

Any study of the 1938 farm state political trends would be incomplete without noting one other circumstance. Missouri stood fast, returning to the new Congress the same 12-to-1 Democratic delegation it sent to the last Congress.

And Missouri is offering Senator Bennett Clark as her Democratic favorite son for 1940, backed by a name great in Democratic party affairs, a middle-of-the-road policy record in the Senate as between warring pro and anti-New Deal party factions, and an appeal to the soldier vote as both an organizer in France and later national commander of the American Legion.

The anti-New Deal farm vote drift stirred Secretary Wallace Roosevelt farm policy-maker, to challenge Republican victors to propose their own substitute for his crop-control, ever-normal-granary system. It did nothing to lessen the Bennett Clark boom for first place on a compromise Democratic presidential ticket in 1940.

Churches Support YMCA Drive

"The need of cooperation in the annual Central YMCA enrollment week was mentioned in many pulpits of the city yesterday," said H. W. Smith, General Chairman of the drive.

"The YMCA is one of the greatest of the organizations that are working in cooperation with the churches of America today," he declared.

"In fact, it is the church's workshop. It has accomplished things with youth and young men that it would be almost impossible for the churches," continued Mr. Smith.

"We are all very thankful that our local YMCA is deeply religious and spiritual throughout its entire program. The work of the summer camp, backed by many years of history, is widely known throughout our state."

Final preparations for the Enrollment Week opening Wednesday, November 16, will be completed at a meeting of leaders to be held in the YMCA this evening.

Franklin Taylor Takes Position in New York

Franklin L. Taylor, who left Saturday night for New York city where he will become manager for the Metal Purchasing Company, tinsmith jobbers, was honored at a dinner at the Fort Cumberland hotel, Friday night by associates in the N. and G. Taylor company where he had been employed for 23 years.

Mr. Taylor was presented with a traveling bag on behalf of the guests by Carroll E. France, division freight agent, Western Maryland Railway, who was toastmaster. Several speakers spoke of Mr. Taylor's loyalty and business ability, and his associates here are sure he will make good in his new position.

Mrs. Taylor and daughters, Jean and Phyllis, expect to join Mr. Taylor in New York next June, after the present term ends at Allegheny high school.

Hazi Army Head



A soldier of 34 years service, General Franz Halder (above) is new chief of the German Army General Staff. He was appointed on the resignation of General Ludwig Beck, who was retired from active service at his own request.

Hearst's Famous Collection To Be Sold at Auction

Historical and Literary Autographs on Block This Week

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—William Randolph Hearst's notable collection of historical and literary autographs and manuscripts, as well as his collection of early American furniture and historical blue Staffordshire China, will be sold at auction this week at the Parke-Bernet galleries on Fifth avenue.

The publisher began collecting autographs about 50 years ago and collectors remarked his discernment even then when he picked some of the choicest items in the famous Leffingwell sale at Boston in 1891.

The collection of Americana covers a period from the middle of the seventeenth to the opening of the present century. Beginning in 1638 with an Indian deed to the land on which Exeter, N. H., was founded by John Wheelwright.

This is followed by two letters by William Penn, one of them appointing William Markham secretary of the province of Pennsylvania; by a series of documents on witchcraft in New England, a number of letters by Cotton Mather, and a document relating to the "Mississippi Bubble" land fraud and signed by the Sieur De Bienville, founder of New Orleans.

The eighteenth century autographs and documents relate in great part to George Washington. They cover the French and Indian wars in which he began his military career, extended through the Revolutionary war and through the first ten years of the republic.

There are letters by General Benedict Arnold, Charles Lee, Baron Steuben, Anthony Wayne, Henry Knox, Lafayette, Kosciuszko and many others describing sieges, raids and battles, and a fine letter describing the hanging of Major Andre.

Other autographs in the collection are those of Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, Joseph Hewes, John Adams, Stephen Hopkins, Silas Deane, James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson, and a rarest of all, Button Gwinnett.

Young Mother of Twins Found Dead

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP)—The death of an attractive young mother while she and her husband were en route home from a delayed masquerade ball was attributed tonight to acute dilation of the heart brought on by extreme nervousness.

The woman, Mrs. Cecilia Elizabeth Stinnerman Davis, 24, wife of a Norristown, Pa., attorney, was found lifeless early yesterday on the edge of a vacant lot two miles from the scene of the party.

The body, clad in a brightly decorated Bavarian peasant costume, was almost hidden under a barberry bush.

Paul S. Davis, 4th, 30, her husband, told detectives the young woman, mother of four-month-old twin sons, left his car near the spot where her body was found.

"My wife was nervous and upset, and we quarreled a little," detective Adam J. Sadoff quoted the husband as saying. "Finally she asked me to let her out, and I did."

"I drove on for about a block and then turned around and came back, thinking she might be feeling better. But I couldn't find her x x x and finally went home."

Coroner Charles A. Hersch said there were no external marks on the body.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doolittle, of Fairmont, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 11. They are former Cumberland residents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trushner, of Locust Grove, announce the birth of a son yesterday at Allegheny hospital.

Murphy Says New Deal Must Work With Democrats

Defeated Governor Opposed to Forming Third Party

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan expressed the opinion today, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that "Progressive forces" must work through the Democratic party rather than attempting to unite in a third party movement.

The Michigan executive had conferred with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and Senator Buckley (D-Ohio) in New York City yesterday. La Guardia said after the meeting that they talked of the possibility of a third party if "New Dealers" lost control of the Democratic party in the 1940 convention.

Murphy came here from New York and spent approximately four hours with the President this afternoon.

He told the Associated Press later that they had had a general discussion of the situation resulting from the election last week, in which the Republican party made substantial gains.

He would not say what opinions Mr. Roosevelt had expressed, but said he himself thought the outlook for the advance of "Progressivism in government" was good.

"Progressivism can and must go forward," he said, "but I believe it must be carried forward through the Democratic party. There is little chance for success through a third party."

Since the elections, La Guardia, leader of the American Labor Party, has called for conferences of "Progressives" to solidify their forces. He announced he intended to confer with Murphy, Senator La Follette (Pro-Via) Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) and others.

Murphy shrugged aside questions about reports, arising since his own defeat for re-election, that he might be appointed to the Supreme Court or become high commissioner of the Philippines.

Election Results Please Townsend

Doctor Sees Wide Gains For His Old-Age Pension Plan

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said today that the Republican upswing in Tuesday's election "will pump new blood" into his old age pension bloc in congress and make it "the largest and most powerful in the history of the movement."

"We have won a great victory in this election," the 72-year old California physician said after studying the final election returns. "It has been our greatest, and I feel certain some definite action will be taken on the Townsend plan bill very early in the next session."

He asserted that 61 of the newly elected Republican congressmen were either pledged to support the bill, or had promised to bring the measure to the floor for debate.

The pension campaigner said that his organization, which made recommendations in 39 states, supported six of the Republican senatorial candidates who won Democratic seats.

"The next congress is going to give us progressive legislative measures x x x," Dr. Townsend added. "It is going to place old age annuities on a pay-as-you-go basis. Out of the chaos of the past 10 years we are going to see born a new economic and social concept x x x."

Leon MacMullen Bound Over to Grand Jury

Leon MacMullen, former Cumberland furniture dealer, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was held under \$1,000 bond in Justice of Peace court Saturday for action of the grand jury in January.

MacMullen was arrested in Philadelphia, last week, after William Harden, of Bowling Green, told officers he gave MacMullen a \$284.24 check last August 26 in payment for furniture, but that the furniture was never delivered and that MacMullen kept the check.

Harden said MacMullen, who went out of business several months ago, had offered to obtain furniture for him at wholesale prices.

Three Forest Fires Reported Saturday

Three fires Saturday were reported by Fire Warden Urner Wigfield.

Mr. Wigfield reported a fire on Dan's mountain, near Stony Run, which burned over 40 acres. He said the fire appeared to have been set in two places.

Another fire was reported near Dawson on Dan's mountain and another on Ocean on Big Savage mountain. These were small fires and each burned over about an acre of ground.

The fire warden said no fires were reported yesterday but explained there still was danger of fires today as the rain which fell yesterday afternoon was dried up before nightfall.

Rep. Maverick Urges Cooperation Between Government, Business

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP)—Rep. Maury Maverick (Dem.-Texas), urged closer cooperation between government and business in an address here today and asserted that "three stalemates" are preventing economic recovery in the United States.

Speaking at the opening of the twenty-fourth season of the Baltimore open forum, Maverick said the stalemates in recovery's path were those between government and business, the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., and the problem of agriculture.

Maverick said "no final economic solution has been reached by the present democratic administration," but he praised the Wagner act, social security and minimum wage acts as "steps in the right direction."

"Maybe the New Deal has failed," he said, "but certainly business leadership has failed too. . . . The New Deal has given business a shot in the arm when it needed it. In return, when it did not need help business has given the New Deal a kick in the pants."

Many Clergymen and Lay Leaders Protest Against Latest Outrages

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not alone the condemnation of the public opinion of the world. These men are building their own condemnation by mankind for centuries to come. x x x

"It is still my belief that the German people, if they could express themselves, would not approve these acts against the Jews."

The Rev. Dr. E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, speaking at St. Paul's Cathedral, London: "Every nation to its shame breeds barbarians."

The Right Rev. Mr. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York: "Such action as that which is now taking place in Germany is an open defiance of God and a shame to humanity. It is an amazing and shocking thing that, in this day in which we are living, such crimes can be permitted."

"They violate every principle not only of religion but of common humanity and decency and will stand condemned by every reputable government and by the whole civilized world. Such barbarous and inhuman acts cannot long continue. Any government guilty of such acts will fall through its own wickedness."

Representative Dies of Texas, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, selected a "purveyors of hate" team in the manner of sports editor. He divided his mythical team into two sections: "Purveyors of class hatred," headed by Joseph Stalin; and "purveyors of racial and religious hatred," led by Hitler and Mussolini.

The most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Roman Catholic archbishop of Baltimore: "The savagery of Hitler today exceed any recorded in history. His persecution of the Jews will never succeed. Centuries after Hitler is gone, Jews will still be in Germany."

"Catholics remember," he added, "that Jesus founded his church and will preserve his church just as he will protect his creatures from being exterminated by madmen like Hitler or cripple-minded men like Goebbels."

Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary to the British admiralty: "I sincerely hope the German nation realizes appeasement with this country is not helped forward by exhibitions of unrestrained mob law and the persecution of people whose only fault is their race."

William Randolph Hearst, publisher: "The shocking outrages perpetrated against harmless and helpless Jews in Germany x x x are the inevitable consequences of the persistent preachments of hate and violence which have characterized European political and social life for a generation, if not for many generations. x x x

"It is time for a world-wide crusade—a crusade for twentieth century civilization. Let America light the lamp of liberty and lead the way."

Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize-winning novelist: "Nothing that Germany has done has aroused such horror or opposition as her present treatment of the Jews. We all hope there will be enough protests to make her realize this."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: "In the name and in behalf of the millions of members of the American Federation of Labor, I register my vigorous protest against the barbarous and brutal treatment accorded the Jewish people in Germany."

Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, preaching the sermon in Yale University's public worship, declared "the deliberate, cold and studied cruelty of the Nazi treatment of Jews," and added: "Today there is not even a standard of justice in the totalitarian states except a vague reference to the welfare of the majorities."

Dr. Daniel Poling of Philadelphia, world president of the Christian Endeavor Association: "Germany last week wrote the blackest page yet to appear on the record of a modern state with its unbelievable Jew baiting. Silence on the part would be consent."

CIO Strike Ends

Detroit, Nov. 13 (AP)—Company officials today announced settlement of a United Automobile Workers (CIO) strike at the Budd Wheel Co. and the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., which had affected about 10,000 men.

Idleness of the Budd plants had forced a shutdown of the Packard Motor Car Co.

Agreements With Employees Must Be Put in Writing

Inland Steel Company Receives Order From N. L. R. B.

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Labor Relations Board reaffirmed today its determination to require the Inland Steel Company to reduce to writing any oral agreement it may reach with the steel workers organizing committee (CIO).

It ordered the company to bargain collectively with the committee—which, it said, represented a majority of the employees in the company's plants at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.—and to embody any terms reached in a signed agreement.

The board ordered the company to disestablish the Steel Workers Independent Union, Inc., which, it ruled, was a company union. The board said this union was formed with the assistance of supervisory officials and had been the spearhead of a "back-to-work" movement during a strike in June, 1937.

Issue Left Unsolved
The strike ended on July 1, 1937, under a "truce" arrangement, which left unresolved the issue of whether the union should receive a signed contract.

The board declared signed agreements were "the prevailing practice" in present-day bargaining relationships.

Oral agreements may not always be invalid, considered in relation to all the circumstances of particular cases, the board said.

But in this case, it added, the reasons advanced by the company for refusing to sign an agreement, "considered in connection with the factual background of the current dispute, indicate clearly that the respondent was and is motivated in its action by a desire to check the process of S. W. O. C. in its plants."

Gen. Craig Urges Building Up War Reserves at Once

(Continued from Page One)
"medium" tanks to supplement an existing force of light tanks, and further steps to put the army on wheels through mechanization.

General Craig left to others to recommend a great increase in the air corps, which military circles have heard Mr. Roosevelt would propose.

Explaining the emphasis put on the army's need for anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, General Craig noted that "the current operations in Spain and China illustrates from day to day the greatly increased power of these new defensive weapons."

Urges Legislation
General Craig urged legislation to relieve promotion "stagnation" resulting from the army's admission of numerous world war officers in 1920.

One measure he recommended was legislation authorizing the retirement of selected colonels as brigadier generals, which would involve no change in pay status and would constitute a just recognition of distinguished service.

Mother Cabrini First American Among Church Blessed in Heaven

(Continued from Page One)
for operations within a few days after a vision of Mother Cabrini appeared before her.

The Smith boy, then 12 years old, recovered his sight through the intervention of Mother Cabrini, the testimony showed. He had been blinded accidentally soon after birth.

So indefatigably did Mother Cabrini labor among Italian immigrants in America that she often was referred to as "the Saint of Immigrants."

As her order grew, hospitals and orphanages were opened, industrial schools established and homes for the aged built. There are more than 1,000 nuns of the order from coast to coast in the United States now and in Nicaragua, Argentina, Panama and other countries of Latin America.

Hoover Expresses Indignation at Treatment of Jews in Germany

(Continued from Page One)
to aid to their recovery from war. I had hoped that recent events might be the end of the action by the party in power which endangers the whole world.

"It is still my belief that the German people if they could express themselves would not approve these acts against the Jews. But as they cannot so express themselves it is the duty of men everywhere to express our indignation not alone at the suffering these men are imposing on an innocent people but at the blow they are striking at civilization itself."

(Signed) Herbert Hoover.

Find Body of Hunter

Mt. Union, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)—A group of Mt. Union residents which searched the Huntingdon county mountains all night found the body of George Makris, 45, Mt. Union restaurant man today on Jack's Mountain.

It was believed he was the victim of a hunting accident. The gun which he had taken on a hunting trip yesterday lay alongside the body. There was a deep wound in Makris's head.

Blanche Stinnett Held In Robbery Of Gantt Estate

Woman Admits Taking \$960 from Barn of Murdered Man

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Stinnett, about 30, was held today on a charge of stealing \$960 from the estate of William Warren Gantt, wealthy farmer whom her husband and two others are accused of murdering.

Mrs. Stinnett was arrested yesterday by Sergeant John W. Kries and Corporal Charles W. Magaha, state policemen, who said they acted on a tip received a week ago.

At a hearing before justice of the peace William W. Duke, she was held in default of \$2,000 bond. She was taken to the Prince Georges county jail in Upper Marlboro where, Duke said, the Calvert county jail here is insecure.

Confesses Finding Money
Duke said Mrs. Stinnett confessed she found the money in a bag hidden on a sill in a barn where she was helping store tobacco on Gantt's Port Republic farm. Mrs. Stinnett said she gave away some of the money and spent the rest. She said she gave \$100 to one person and \$100 to another.

Duke said Mrs. Stinnett placed the time of the theft about August 17. The 55-year-old Gantt, wealthy, eccentric, bachelor farmer who reputedly carried large sums of money with him, was found shot to death on his farm July 12.

The following day Walter Stinnett, 24 of Drum Point, Mrs. Margaret Abell, 18, of Dowl, and Mrs. Evelyn A. Bowski, 24, of Baltimore, were arrested near Frederickburg, Va., and charged with murdering Gantt.

Face Trial Today
They will be tried at the term of circuit court opening tomorrow. The case of Mrs. Stinnett also will come up at the same term.

Gantt, who was reported to have been carrying about \$1,000 with him, was riddled with six bullets after returning from a shopping trip. His body was found near the tenant house on his farm.

Beside his body police found a paper bag containing Gantt's watch and ring, a few bills and some change, and cigarettes, writing paper and a box of lady's face powder he had purchased in Port Republic.

Edward Bowers, Port Republic shop keeper, said Gantt had made several purchases at his store and exhibited a roll of bills including several \$100 notes.

Police Chief S. B. Perry of Frederickburg said Stinnett, Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Bowski admitted robbing Gantt and taking his automobile, but denied shooting him. Chief Perry said Stinnett told him he and the women had been drinking.

Jewish Leaders Trying to Raise \$400,000,000 Fine

(Continued from Page One)
wealth in greater Germany, including Austria and Sudetenland, was estimated at about 8,000,000,000 marks (\$3,200,000,000), making the fine one-eighth the total wealth.

One wealthy Jew, after hearing of the decrees which imposed the fine and prohibited Jews from conducting businesses after next Jan. 1, said: "Yesterday I was rich; today I am a pauper."

Weakness on the stock exchange Saturday was the first signal of what may happen to markets if wholesale selling by Jews is necessary. Bank stocks suffered along with industrials and financial circles attributed the weakness to unloading by Jews in view of the new anti-Semitic laws.

Small Merchants Hard Hit
Small Jewish merchants will be especially hard hit, for on top of losses through looting and destruction of their properties in widespread anti-Semitic demonstrations Thursday, they must repair their stores, pay their share of the \$400,000,000 and sell their businesses before Jan. 1 for what they can get. They will not be permitted to charge for good will, which customarily figures in the selling price of a business concern.

A considerable amount of foreign Jewish capital is invested in Germany, but officials said this would be exempt from the levy for the fine. They also said foreign Jews, including Americans, would be able to carry on businesses here since yesterday's decrees ousted Jews from business applied only to those of German nationality.

In its discussion of the situation, Goering's newspaper said:

"In the middle ages, under the clear-sighted leadership of the Occidental church, Jews in all cities were put into Ghettos because it was clear that only complete sequestration made it possible to keep watch on their machinations and guard against their climbing ambitions and greediness," the newspaper said.

"After carrying out of decrees which begin to function the first of next year, a similar development must be brought about again."

The food supply question also troubled Jews, since non-Jewish storekeepers were unwilling to serve them and Jewish stores were insufficient. In many cities restaurants voluntarily excluded them.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: generally fair and colder Monday, Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature in south portions.

West Virginia: fair and colder Monday, Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Brady Gangster Wants To Give Life To Help In War On Disease

Indianapolis, Nov. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Craig of Madison, mother of Rhuel James Dalhove, diminutive "trigger man" of the notorious Al Brady Gang, disclosed today her son would prefer "to be filled full of some germs of a dread disease" in order that "smart men of medicine might study me until I die" for slaying a state policeman.

Mrs. Craig, who stopped here en route from a visit with her son at the federal prison farm at Milan, Mich., described Dalhove as "a good boy who never had a chance." He will be brought to Michigan city sometime this week to be executed for the slaying of Patrolman Paul V. Minneman near Logansport in May, 1937.

She showed newspapermen a scribbled note, which, she said, Dalhove gave her on her visit to the prison. The note expressed the wish for death by some other means than "the crude electric chair."

"Mother," Dalhove wrote, "I don't fear death and I am not sad, yet I'd like to die in such a way that my Indiana neighbors would think well of me."

He is the only surviving member of the Brady gang which engaged federal agents in a fierce gun battle last October in Bangor, Me.

Lewis Proposes Seven-Point Plan To Help Workers

(Continued from Page One)
to affiliates during the period of expansion. In the treasury was a balance of about \$30,000.

Labor men have estimated a large part of the organization's funds were supplied by Lewis' United Mine Workers Union.

The CIO leader's three-year summary covered a wide range of topics affecting legislative, economic and labor activities.

He placed heavy emphasis on the problem of technological advances and suggested the federal committee now investigating monopoly look into the "undesirable social control" over technological changes in production exercised by bankers and industrialists through patents and devices to protect monopolies.

Lewis' suggestion for attaining and holding a balanced economy were incorporated in a seven point program:

Seven Point Program
1—Economic action by organized labor to raise wages and reduce hours.
2—Planned government contribution to consumer income to keep the nation's consuming power from slipping behind production.

3—Regulation of the rate of technological changes so that benefits of higher wages, shorter hours and federal expenditures will not be wiped out by too rapid replacement of men by machines.

4—Adjustment of excessive corporation debts to reduce the overhead costs affecting high prices.

5—Revision of the tax system so that government income is drawn in the main from funds which might otherwise be used for excessive and ill-directed saving and speculation.

6—Stabilize farm income at a level to guarantee at least cost of production.

7—Stabilize credit by closer government control and supervision of credit sources.

Places Responsibility
Lewis did not specify in detail how his program would be accomplished, but reiterated his view "government has the responsibility to provide work for those unemployed who are willing and able to work," and reaffirmed his support of the WPA and PWA programs.

On CIO's legislative program for the next session of congress, Lewis suggested action to prevent employers who defy the labor act from obtaining government contracts.

Amendment to the merchant marine law to protect union hiring halls and collective bargaining of government subsidized ships, prohibit use of the national guard to break strikes, and establish a permanent senate committee to investigate civil liberties violations.

The CIO leader suggested the maximum hour provision under the wage-hour law, which starts at 44 hours and drops to 40 hours after two years, should be cut drastically to meet present unemployment problems.

Cresaplain P.T.A. Will Have Program Tonight

A program celebrating three national events—American Education Week, Book Week and Arm

Investigation of Radio Monopolies To Start Today

Officials of Leading Systems To Appear As Witnesses

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission, beginning public hearings in its investigation of alleged monopolistic tendencies in the radio industry, is scheduled to hear spokesmen for the National Broadcasting Company tomorrow.

Representatives of NBC said David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, probably would be its first witness and that Lenox Lohr, NBC president, and Walter Damrosch, noted conductor, would testify later.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Broadcasting System are also expected to offer witnesses.

The commission adopted a resolution authorizing the inquiry last spring. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven proposed the investigation, asserting the commission should determine the truth or falsity of charges he said had been made that "certain monopolistic practices or trends which would result in monopoly in radio broadcasting exist or may exist."

May Revise Regulations
Chairman Frank A. McNinch of the commission said it was expected "to provide a comprehensive factual basis for the formulation of special regulations applicable to chain broadcasting and, possibly, revision of the commission's regulations governing broadcasting generally."

The commission's records, as of Sept. 30, show that there are 716 licensed broadcasting stations of which 320 are affiliated with major networks.

Crosses Ocean In Thirty Foot Boat

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 13 (AP)—Frank Edward Clark broke a week-long diet of beans today, grinned through a flowing beard and explained his solo voyage from England in a battered, 30-foot boat was made "just for the devil of it."

In good health after his 4,000-mile, three-month journey, but short on provisions and money, the 54-year-old English-American seaman made plans to sell the sailing vessel and return to New York, his former home. He made port yesterday.

Clark said he was born in London but settled in New York after the war, became naturalized and later served as a second mate for the Panama Pacific line.

"Jobs got scarce for men of my age," he said, "so I went to England a couple of years ago to settle up some inherited property. I used the proceeds to purchase the girl Kathleen, a former fishing cutter and decided to sail back home."

"I sailed from Southampton August 18 and reckoned to make it in two months but due to storms and hurricanes, it took about three."

"Last week found me eating only beans. Part of my provisions spoiled after getting wet in a gale."

"Soon after leaving, my chronometer broke and I had to use Scotch navigation, guessing my longitude."

"It was a rough trip but it was worth it," he said.

"Europe is no place to be these days."

Two Men Killed In Plane Crash

Sparta, Tenn., Nov. 13 (AP)—Two men were killed tonight when a New York national guard airplane en route to Nashville, Tenn., crashed into the fog-bound Tennessee Hills near here.

Identified from articles in their clothing, the victims were Lieut. Roy W. Krout, world war aviator and candy manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., and Lansing S. Weldon of New York. The bodies were badly burned and mutilated.

J. R. Hennessey, farmer on whose land the ship crashed, said he heard the plane circling, apparently lost in the fog and darkness, for several minutes before it smashed into a hillside.

Miner Quits Dangerous Job, But Dies in Crash

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—Dev Rowe wanted to go back home to Page, Va., because he considered coal mining "too dangerous."

Last night the 23-year-old miner worked his final shift, fellow workers told State Trooper C. B. Dye, and started for his boarding house near the Pond Creek-Pocahontas Coal Company's Raysal mines to pack his clothes.

A passing car sideswiped a truck and struck Rowe. The driver, former Deputy Sheriff George W. Stinson, 48, suffered a broken back. Dye said no charge would be placed against him.

Dev Rowe still is going home—dead.

Japanese Troops Pushing Southward

Shanghai, Nov. 13 (AP)—Japanese troops were reported today to be pushing steadily southward from Hankow toward Changsha, railway point 200 miles south of the conquered former capital.

Most of the civilian population of Changsha was said to be fleeing, and a part of the city was in flames.

Except for a few missionaries, all foreigners had gathered at the Sanyo oil installation and the Yale-China property, with the British gunboat Sandpiper standing by.

In South China, Chinese reported their forces were preparing to counterattack Japanese who captured Canton Oct. 21, but Japanese said their mopping-up operations continued without serious resistance.

Palestine Falls To British Troops After Two Months

Frightened Arabs Flee As Soldiers Take Possession

By JAMES A. MILLS
Jericho, Palestine, Nov. 13 (AP)—Jericho fell into the hands of the British army today after two months of occupation by Arab rebels.

The Clay Walls of the Old City fell this time not at the sound of Joshua's rams horn trumpets but from the thundering rumble of scores of British Army tanks and artillery and long columns of trucks carrying British soldiers.

The first rays of dawn lighted up the barren Moab mountains overlooking the Dead Sea where Moses caught his first glimpses of the Promised Land when the British forces, led by a squadron of Royal Air Force planes, surprised the sleeping population.

Immediately the frightened population fled, attempting to cross the salt marshes of the Dead Sea, fleeing toward Jordan, or seeking shelter in hermit caves in the hills overlooking the famous Wadi Kelt canyon. But all were forced to return by the British cordon of soldiers.

The troops immediately cordoned off the town, and made house to house searches.

They met almost no resistance, although those refusing to surrender or firing at the planes were vigorously vanquished.

Tonight, for the first time since General Allenby's capture of Jericho in the World War, the old town was garrisoned by British troops.

Personal Government Near End, Adams Says

Houston, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP)—President Orval W. Adams of the American Bankers' Association, decrying government lending, said tonight last Tuesday's election indicated "checks and balances are on the way in and personal government is on the way out."

The Salt Lake City banker, who will open the A. B. A. convention Tuesday, asserted "government intrusion into business and floating of their bonds make bank deposit interest rates abnormally low."

"The victims of this situation," he said, "are the savings depositors and life insurance policy holders, who are, after all, the forgotten people."

Adams estimated savings depositors and life insurance policy holders are losing between \$500,000,000 and \$800,000,000 annually in interest payments because of low interest rates.

"This is, in a sense," he explained, "an invisible income tax. It is the penalty imposed upon these people."

\$40,000 in Tobacco Burns

Westmoreland, Tenn., Nov. 13 (AP)—An all-day blaze of undetermined origin destroyed 200,000 pounds of air-cured, dark-fired tobacco here today when a fire swept a storage plant. The tobacco was valued at \$40,000 and plant at \$5,000. A bucket brigade and a rain brought the fire under control shortly before dusk.

Ataturk Rise Nov. 12

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 13 (AP)—Funeral services for Kamal Ataturk, president and founder of modern Turkey who died last Thursday, were set today for Nov. 21.

Clarence H. Mackey Dies at Age of 64 Finds Wife Married

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Arrangements for the funeral of Clarence H. Mackey, 64, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, awaited tonight the approval of his widow, Anna Case Mackey.

The former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera was in seclusion, grief-stricken by the death last night of her financier husband.

Mackey had been in failing health since last Spring, although he was reported to have recovered from an appendix operation performed last December. During the Summer he underwent two throat operations.

Last Tuesday, when his condition became critical, he was brought to his town house from his country estate at Roslyn, Long Island.

Surviving the multimillionaire besides his widow, are a son, John W. Mackey, and two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Mackey Berlin, wife of Irving Berlin, and Mrs. Katherine Mackey O'Brien, wife of Justice Kenneth O'Brien of the state Supreme Court.

Sorrow over his death was expressed by many political and civic leaders.

Virginian Wounded By Father-in-Law

Tazewell, Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—William "Red" Gillespie, of Tazewell county, is in a Bluefield hospital for treatment of two bullet wounds which, police said, were inflicted by his father-in-law, Henry Shamblin, of Poundling Mill, Saturday night.

The shooting occurred at Gillespie's home.

Police said Shamblin hired a taxi to take him from North Tazewell to visit his daughter for a few minutes before departing on a 10 o'clock bus for his home.

While the driver waited for Shamblin to return, he heard five shots and when Shamblin came back to the taxi, the driver quoted him as saying that he had "done what he had intended to do for some time."

When they reached the main street, the driver called night officer R. C. Nidiffer, who arrested Shamblin.

A hearing for Shamblin will be scheduled as soon as the extent of Gillespie's wounds are determined.

New Community Opens Tomorrow

Kopperston, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—This little Wyoming county community, born of a coal company's faith in the future of the bituminous industry, will come to life tomorrow.

Eighty miners, the vanguard of more than 100 who soon will man the new mine of the Koppers Coal Company here, move into the "model" town tomorrow.

For more than a year, the builders have been busy at Kopperston, erecting homes, store buildings, and laying out the streets and sidewalks.

Said Vice President P. C. Thomas of the company: "We don't expect to be in full operation for a year yet."

The houses won't be ready for occupancy for another two months yet, Thomas said, and observers expressed the opinion that increased activity in the coal industry was the reason the company is placing the mine in partial operation.

Little more than a year ago, J. H. Cook's apple orchard was in the valley at the mouth of Stony Fork. Now there is an eight-mile spur of the Virginian Railroad, which ends at a nine-track tangle, designed to handle coal from three seams simultaneously.

Six entries have been driven into the seams which underlie the 10,000-acre tract Koppers owns.

Two Youths Sentenced On Robbery Charges

Ocean City, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)—Two youths suspected of committing a series of robberies in Wicomico and Worcester counties must serve six months each in the house of correction for entering the home of Samuel Adams here.

The sentences were imposed upon Earl Jones, 21, and James Parker, 17, by Magistrate Stephen Quillen last night. The youths were arrested last week by Sergeant C. E. Minick of the state police, taken to Salisbury and returned here for trial.

Back From 'Dead', Finds Wife Married

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP)—David Rowland MacDonald returned today from the "dead" to find his wife had divorced him, remarried, and had declared legally dead and collected three insurance policies on his life.

John F. Sears, agent in charge of the Pittsburgh offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported the modern Enoch Arden had been arrested "on a local charge" in Pasadena, Calif., and his identity established through fingerprint prints. Sears, reconstructing the case, related:

MacDonald disappeared in Pittsburgh on Feb. 14, 1924, and police ruled he had committed suicide when they found his hat and coat on the Allegheny River bank. He left a note addressed to his wife, Clara, telling her he had "failed in business and as a man."

On February 20, 1935—after Mrs. MacDonald had divorced her missing husband and married William M. Brown—a federal jury declared the former world war first lieutenant of aviation legally dead.

Sears said MacDonald was arrested in Pasadena on November 4 while using the name "John Edgar Davis." He said MacDonald admitted his identity.

The FBI, Sears said, was holding MacDonald but that no charges had been filed against him. He said Mrs. Brown collected insurance from three sources after her former mate had been declared dead.

Krieger's Pilot Loudly Resents 'Thumbs-down'

(Continued from Page Eight)
hitler we have ever faced. Sometimes we thought he would tear us to pieces with his savage blows. Apostoll never hit us that hard in his life. But we kept punching.

"Around the middle of the fight Hostak caught us on the side of the skull with a right, and we could hear his hand pop. It was busted. Between rounds we said—I mean I said—to Solly, 'this is where we get him, pal.'"

"Pretty soon his other hand popped. Both his hands were busted. Then we went to work on him. We sent him to the hospital. We win the title, in the heart of hostile country, and we came home, expecting a great reception. And what happens? They insult us."

How "We" Resent It!
"They offer us a fight with the winner of another fight between a couple of contenders. We are the champion, and they say if we are good we can fight a lowly contender for the title, with a fifty-fifty split. My God," concluded Mr. Caplin, "How we resent it!"

Here in Detroit is a fighter even less lucky than the murderous Caplin-Krieger. While Dr. John Kearns, one of the founders of the managerial "we," busies himself elsewhere, his former white hope Jimmy Adamick, is recovering on a farm outside of town from a blow on the head which sent him unconscious to a hospital a few weeks ago.

Jimmy was knocked out, all the way out, by his stablemate, Roscoe Toles. There was some talk that Jim went into the fight in poor condition. It may or may not be true, but today this over-built-up and over-hurried young fellow admits that he is suffering from a mental condition that leaves him groping in partial darkness. There are wide gaps in his memory.

Adamick cannot remember anything that happened in his last few fights. He cannot remember training for Toles, or fighting him. Naturally, there is nothing there that would make him very happy to remember. But Jim is in his earliest twenties. He's a little young to be walking around with a paralyzed brain.

It's hard to tell how much natural stuff the boy had, because none of his first fights was on the level. They were rehearsed, with James in the role of killer. He never learned to take real punishment, and when it began to come, he was physically and mentally unprepared for it.

More on Relief

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—The number of persons receiving public aid rose one per cent in September compared with August, the Social Security Board reported today. The board estimated the September total at 21,300,000, an increase of 400,000 over August.

The report said that federal, state and local funds amounting to \$265,698,000 were expended.

Stand-Out Grid Players Force Coaches' Hand

(Continued from Page Eight)
or lost. Luckman has been in there throwing passes, carrying the ball, blocking for the other ball carriers and playing a fine defensive game. No wonder Little aged a couple of years between halves in the Cornell game when Luckman was being taped in an effort to make it possible for him to bend over without suffering too much pain from a body injury he had drawn in the first half. Lou wasn't worried about that game. Cornell had it well in hand and even Luckman couldn't do anything about that. But Lou saw his team crumbling about the tortured body of its star.

Happily, Sid recovered from the injury within a week or so and will be able to play for the balance of the season. This means Columbia has at least a fighting chance against its remaining foes.

Len Picks Team Up

Eshmont struck across the horizon with startling swiftness this fall. There had been some little talk about him before the season opened but it is doubtful if any one, including Jim Crowley, knew just how good he was. Then, all at once, everybody knew.

Of course, he is far from being a polished player as yet. He has his weaknesses, the most pronounced of which are seen when he is on the defense. Because of that and because he is a sophomore, Crowley spaces his assignments and picks his spots for him. But Jim will be able to do that very long. The boy's very presence on the field means too much to the team. Jock Sutherland remarked about that after the Pitt-Fordham game.

"I never saw a boy who picks up a team as he does," Jock said. "It really is amazing the lift other players get as soon as they see him running out from the bench."

Results Stand On "Own Bottom" in Team Ratings

(Continued from Page Eight)
than can Texas Tech, which gained a last-period 7-0 decision over Gonzaga, and Western Reserve, which came from behind to down John Carroll, 28-7, for its eleventh straight victory.

Yale Battered
While producing no startling upsets, yesterday's program did furnish a series of minor surprises. Principal one in the east was the decisiveness with which Princeton beat Yale, 20-7, as the Tigers showed the more effective aerial game and left the Elis badly fettered for this week's final Big Three game with Harvard.

The Crimson, 40-13 winner over Virginia, should be able to turn back Yale without undue difficulty and thus break even for the season after losing its first four games.

Other games in which the favorites didn't come through as expected saw Iowa State, previously seen with Oklahoma for Big Six honors, score the tying touchdown in a 13-13 battle with Kansas State on the final gun and then miss the chance to win on a blocked extra-point try; Navy, content to stay on the defense except for two long marches, outsmart Columbia to win, 14-9; Amos Alzo Stagg's college of the Pacific give Chicago, his school for 41 years, an unmerciful 32-0 going-over, and Auburn, led by Speck Kelly, finally live up to some of its pre-season promise with a 28-6 rout of Louisiana State.

Georgia Tech's five-man line held Alabama to nine yards in the first half and enabled the underdog Engineers to deadlock the Tide, 14-14; recovered fumbles led to the only scores as Pennsylvania was stale-mated by Penn State, 7-7; a safety early in the last quarter was the margin of George Washington's 9-7 setback of favored Kansas; Weenie Bynum's passing won the day for Centenary, 19-0, against Mississippi State, and Rice, unable to use either Ernie Lain or Ollie Cordill, was soundly thumped by Texas A. and M., 27-0, to drop out of Southwest Conference contention.

Elsewhere form pretty well ran true. Michigan and Northwestern figured to be as even as their 0-0 tie, marked by the Wildcats' failure

to score after getting a first down on Michigan's 1-yard line. Indiana, stopped twice within a yard of payoff territory, came through the third time to beat Iowa, 7-3, for its first triumph of the year; Army's reserves got a workout as the Cadets swamped Chattanooga 34-13, and Parker Hall again was the spearhead of the Mississippi attack as Sewanee turned down, 39-0.

Florida went back Maryland, 21-7, for one of its rare victories. Southern Methodist intercepted Arkansas passes and completed its own to beat the Razorbacks, 19-6. Utah stayed out front in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven with a 13-0 defeat of Colorado State; Clemson handed Kentucky its sixth straight loss, 14-0; Johnny Pingel completed 15 aerials for 219 yards and three touchdowns as Michigan State beat out Marquette, 20-14; Washington State, in six inches of slush and snow, skidded past Idaho 12-0; Western Maryland turned back Wake Forest, 20-13; Detroit gained an intercollegiate triumph by 7-0 over North Carolina State, and in three southern conference duels V.M.I. and Paul Shu beat Davidson, 19-6; W. and L. routed W. and M., 27-0, and South Carolina topped Furman, 27-6.

Next Saturday, while Wisconsin and Minnesota are settling the Big Ten issue and Harvard and Yale the Big Three crown, Notre Dame will tackle Northwestern, California will face Stanford, Duke will meet North Carolina State, and Texas Christian will play Rice in outstanding engagements.

Red Cross Roll Call at Keyser Starts Tuesday
(Continued from Page Seven)
Governors Ball held in Potomac State Gym for visiting Lions, members and friends. More than two hundred couples danced to the music of Gene Beecher and his orchestra.

Saturday's activities were confined to the Turkey shoot at the Bonnie View Farm, the air-mail pick-up demonstration at 1:00 p. m. and the games party at the K. of P. Armory.

Peace and Thanksgiving will be the theme of convocation, Friday, November 18, at 11:15, when the Potomac State Players present an allegory, "The Great Dawn Breaks."

The story set partly in America near the tomb of the unknown soldier and partly in Europe among the militant Germans, Italians and Russians, introduces a "Weary world," played by Genevieve Kesner.

Richard Bell will play the German; Orval Anderson, the Italian; William Allender, the Russian, and Jack Tabscott, the young Jew, who is the crux in European strife. Symbolistic roles of hate, fear and greed will be enacted by Mauriel Davis, Marjorie Pifer and Mildred Jackson.

The American prologue included Leslie Furry, Hugh Dean and Helen Garrett. Stanley Taylor will be the trumpeter, and the Singers will offer Kipling's "Recessional." The epilogue will be given by Glen Toothman, the American. Robert Ley will

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be the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Warren Montgomery Hurt

Warren "Brud" Montgomery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, was injured while playing football with Virginia Polytechnic Institute freshman team of which he is a member. Word was received here that he was kicked at the base of the nose in the game at Blacksburg, Va., while they were playing against Virginia Military Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left for Roanoke where Warren is in the hospital. Yesterday evening reports came that his condition was improved.

He has been playing end on the freshman team at V. P. I. this year.

Wednesday night, November 16, in the Keyser Junior High School, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Neville and daughter, Miss Helene Neville, of Cumberland, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Ernest Muller of Midland, Pa. visited his wife at the Faculty apartments.

Miss Virginia Lewis spent the week-end in Washington visiting her mother.

Miss Margaret Rafters has returned to Beckley after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafters.

The Philathea class of Grace M. E. church will serve an oyster supper on Tuesday evening, November 15, in the dining room of the church from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Beauty Shop Owner Falls Into Bay, Drowns

Bishopville, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)—Charles J. Lewis, 33, Selbyville, Del., barber and beauty shop operator, fell overboard from his 30-foot cruiser in Isle of Wight bay today and drowned.

Carl Bonnevillie, Snow Hill barber, said Lewis toppled overboard when he stood up in the boat. Bonnevillie and Harley Derrickson, negro employed on the boat, tried to swing it around and pick Lewis up, but were unable to reach him because a strong tide was running.

Bonneville said he meanwhile tried to keep his eye on Lewis and saw him swimming. Later, Lewis disappeared and half an hour later they found his body floating on the surface. It was brought to Bishopville Magistrate Fred A. Culver, of Berlin, said no inquest was necessary.

Cubs' Infield Fell Apart

The Chicago Cubs postponed their annual stretch fold-up until the World Series and then fell flatter than a fallen arch. They came in with two of the best in pitchers Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, but their supposedly impregnable infield fell apart at the seams, and the ball which they bounced around like a basketball on the field apparently looked like a golf ball when they came to the plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long, Washington, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long, Davis street.

Attorney and Mrs. Welch spent the week-end in Morgantown where they attended the Homecoming at West Virginia university.

David Nuzum and brother Charles Nuzum visited their parents at Clarksburg over the week-end.

Attorney and Mrs. V. E. Rankin were called to Bridgeport yesterday by the death of Mrs. Rankin's grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Kester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Broxton and Miss Lilly, Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Broxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Briley.

The Classroom Teachers Association will hold a benefit card party,

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The years of preparation by the Doctor are simply and solely to fit him to diagnose your case, make and keep you well.

The Doctor is not a super-human, with super-natural powers. Scientific methods, precedent, personal experience, and the experience of others, necessarily limit the Doctor's powers to human capacity.

However, your Doctor brings all these available sources of information to bear on diagnosis and treatment. Your Doctor wants to make and keep you well. Nine times out of ten, if instructions are followed, prescriptions carried out, if you cooperate with your Doctor—you will be better off physically and mentally. Give your Doctor a chance to check up on you regularly and keep you well.

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Monday Morning, November 14

A Big Country

MENTION was made in this newspaper of the bigness of this country and its vast resources as constituting one of the reasons why people should be encouraged to fresh endeavor now that a changed political situation has stimulated hope in the field of business and industry.

An item in Freling Foster's collection of oddities in the current issue of Collier's gives a faint idea of that bigness. It notes that more than 3,500,000 Christmas cards mailed by the people of this country every holiday season are undeliverable and sent to the Dead Letter Office because of carelessness in addressing. This represents a cost of more than \$300,000, which, of course, was entirely wasted.

It is a big country with manifold pioneering opportunities in science, industry, commerce and other fields yet available, as well as tremendous material resources. Surely American ingenuity and enterprise will make the best of them.

The Grand Jury's Twin

DURING THE CAMPAIGN grave charges of bribery and graft were hurled at high officials of the Earle administration in Pennsylvania. Grand jury consideration of these charges was thwarted by Earle and his cronies by various technicalities and by the governor's action in calling a special session of the legislature, at a cost of \$500,000 to the taxpayers, to enact legislation providing immunity to the governor et al.

When these acts were held unconstitutional by the state supreme court, Earle and The Boys resorted to further technicalities in the courts, with the result that no grand jury has as yet passed upon the charges.

Now it is the grand jury's turn. Governor-elect James is on record as declaring that a full grand jury investigation and prosecution of those found guilty will be one of the first acts of his administration.

The rotten, stinking mess that has thrived in Harrisburg during four years of Earle has run its course. The law enforcement agencies of the commonwealth will now have their turn.

Radio Interference

ORDINANCES against radio interference, a novelty on city statute books a decade ago, are now reported as common in small and large cities alike by the International City Managers' Association.

Among small cities recently prohibiting use of various electrical appliances that cause interference with broadcasts are Huron, S. D.; Pampa, Tex.; Ventura, Calif.; and Minot, N. D. City electrical inspectors in both Huron and Minot use radio interference locators or finders in tracing down complaints. New York City, Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Ore., are among the larger cities that adopted such ordinances several years ago.

Generally, the municipal ordinances require that no apparatus or equipment may be operated so as to interfere with radio reception, and many of them specify that electrical power will be cut off when the ordinance is not complied with. Portland, Ore., puts the necessary use of such machines as X-ray and violet-ray on a permit basis. Other cities prohibit their use entirely during certain hours. In most cities the local power companies work with the city in eliminating interference from utility lines and transformers. Something like that might well be worked out here in Cumberland.

We're Not Alike

A HARD-WORKING EXPRESSION, quite inaccurate, is this: Human nature is all alike. The inference is that people do not differ greatly. The fact is that they differ remarkably.

People differ so much that sometimes one is led to believe that some human beings belong to a different order in the animal kingdom. You cannot tell what your reaction to an impulse or a situation is going to be because you have observed the reaction of someone else to the same situation. There are people who love the sea and those who love the hill country. And there are those who love the flat country best of all. The writer would not trade the beautiful hills, mountains and valleys of this region for all the flat lands in the world. There is, to be sure, something inspiring about an ocean. But for sheer beauty and food for the imagination, the mountainous regions just can't be beaten.

We all differ. Our problem is to make the best adjustment to life—for ourselves—of which we are capable. We are not called upon to live life for somebody else or even to tell anybody else how to live it.

Sticks to His Last

WHAT with Shakespeare, big business board directorships, election campaign spell-binding and various other literary and political and social pursuits, the present day heroes of the prize ring seem to be interested in many things that have nothing to do with the business in hand, to the wonderment and dismay of hordes of hero-worshippers. It is comforting to read in a dispatch from New York that the current titleholder in the heavyweight division feels that "fighting is my business."

Joe Louis has signed for a championship title defense bout with John Henry Lewis, who has been light-heavyweight champion for three years. A few details must be adjudicated by the boxing commissioners before the bout can win official recognition; but if it is held, and the signs appear favorable, it will offer several interesting features to fight fans. It will be the fifth occasion on which Joe Louis has de-

fended his title, and it will be the first all-Negro heavyweight title duel since Jack Johnson met and outpointed Jim Johnson in Paris a quarter of a century ago.

The formal agreement between contestants in a major boxing match always is important sports page news, but there is one feature of this particular affair which is most likely to command the attention of the cash customers, and that is the comment of Joe Louis, so different from what we have been accustomed to hear of late, when he said, "fighting is my business."

Confusion Somewhere

APPARENTLY there has been confusion somewhere along the administration line as to what is going to happen to the National Labor Relations act in the next Congress.

While ago it was rumored that Senator Wagner was considering amendments which would remove from that one-sided piece of legislation some of the objections which organized labor, itself, has made to it. But since then it has become known that the author of the law, which gives to one party in interest many privileges, has determined that there shall be no amendments.

Recently, Donald Richberg, coming from a conference at the White House, remarked to a gathering of reporters that it might be that some amendments would be favorably considered. He did not say by whom they would be so entertained, but it was assumed that possibly Mr. Richberg had administration directors in mind.

Now we are given to understand that the president, having listened to members of the National Relations Board, has concluded that amendments are distinctly out.

The latest intimation is that Congress, failing agreements in inner circles, will attempt to say something at the next session. The elections will undoubtedly influence what may be said and done after the first of the year.

In Grandma's Corner

BAG-PUNCHING as a palliative for arthritis may hardly be a topic to engross the attention of a medical convention; but it commands news interest in the case of a Boston grandmother, Mary Sullivan, 63, who successfully defended in court her right to resort to such a routine for the zestful relaxation of her old bones.

A neighbor of Grandma Sullivan had charged that her insistent taps on the bag in her own backyard had been resounding enough to disturb the locality's precious calm; but Mrs. Sullivan produced witnesses to testify that her fistful finess was of an oral calibre calculated to lull infants to sleep. Apparently, what capacity it might have to lull an aggressive personal opponent to sleep was not considered relevant to the scope of adjudication.

Anyhow, Grandma was allowed to go home and continue belaboring the daylight out of her arthritis. Her right was upheld by the court; and hereafter anyone who doesn't like it will probably think twice before testing it further in court or in actual contact. Grandma Sullivan evidently has got something there—besides arthritis.

Britain orders hundreds of war planes, France frantically rushes rearmament, the United States builds four new battleships and a dirigible. That game recently called off in Europe may be played as part of a double header.

The Securities and Exchange Commission warns the Stock Exchange that it must not get the idea it is a private club. But some of those hit in 1929 still think it is a blackjack.

Higher education in the United States is epitomized in the forward pass, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. It might be added that a good line helps.

We aren't getting any war debt payment from England this year, but King George and Queen Elizabeth are coming for a visit. So we'll have the king and queen, but no jack.

Today's quiz: What is a man supposed to do in a bridge game when the only thing he can possibly declare is that his partner is awful?

An Indiana farmer reports seeing wild ducks flying north. But, how does he know? Couldn't they be little battle planes from Mars?

Christmas in Germany may not be what it used to be, but the Reich certainly has splendid Santa Claus possibilities in General Goering.

I Didn't, I Didn't, I Didn't

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"You've got a nerve," this man said to me.

Half irritated, half joking, that's what he up and said to me.

"Why have I got a nerve?" said I to him. Putting a small chip on my shoulder. Smiling but on the defensive. Wondering what was on his mind.

"You've got a nerve using ME and my affairs in one of your blamed articles. Hasn't a fellow got any privacy with you around? . . . My wife read that article and she said to me, 'I see your friend, Maslin, has been writing about you and he knows you pretty well, too.' And when I read it, I could see she was right."

Well, what could I say, how could I answer him?

Nothing but the exact truth.

You see, I hadn't been writing about him or his affairs at all. I hadn't even been thinking of him as I wrote . . . I might have done so, but it happens that I didn't. . . . Something I saw had reminded me of something in myself and the article was actually about me and my own ways and my own habits although I had pretended it was about somebody else.

That's what I told my half-resentful friend, but I think he didn't believe me. He had convinced himself I had snooped within the preserves of his own sacred personality — and he didn't exactly like it. . . . Even if he'd believed me, he wouldn't have liked it because we like to believe what we do and what we think are special and choice and unique and unlike everything else in the world.

And somehow he reminded me of a story I read once of a fiction writer who told of an old man who was badly treated by his family — and after the story was printed he was given the cold shoulder by most of his friends. Some of them defended themselves openly to him, and some avoided him when encountered him, and all of them treated him meanly. Even after he confessed he'd stolen the plot of his story from Shakespeare's "King Lear". Because then they felt ashamed of having betrayed themselves unnecessarily.

Inside of all of us are things we do not wish to confess and that we wish no one to suspect. We can be persuaded to confess the meaner things, but not for words would we lay bare the better sides of our nature. We would let no man see how good we really are.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Has it ever occurred to any of us that our cultured friends across the sea may be doing us a helpful service in their robust denunciations of the United States as a land of gangsters?

Mussolini, of all people, started this, and when, after a long time, he touched a nerve and made us twitch, Hitler's press took up the charge. Now both call us a nation of gangsters and Americans who, earlier in the game, took a mischievous pride in this reputation have now become ashamed, realizing that there is more than a grain of truth in what they say.

Apparently our gangs are not as bad now as they were during prohibition, but it would be foolish to say that they are extinct. The Department of Justice has done good work, heavily assisted by the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and Tom Dewey in New York has not only won spectacular victories over some of the most defiant low-lives of the underworld but, more important, has swung public sentiment angrily against organized crime, particularly in collaboration with local politics and government.

It is rather pathetic, yet a hopeful sign, when ordinary citizens of Chicago, after generations of submission to politico-criminal combinations, speculate wistfully on the possibility that Chicago, too, may one day discover a Dewey.

No Laughing Matter

The very name of Dewey suggests hope, and now that Mr. Dewey has received instructions to proceed with his work he probably will kindle in the people of many communities an aggressive purpose to smash the rackets which prey on them and punish criminals in politics.

I have not the text of Mr. Roosevelt's recent remarks about over-emphasis on internal corruption, but as I remember, he thought such talk could be overdone. Certainly it is bad publicity for the United States as a country, but if the talk leads to practical prosecution of grafters and hoodlums and results in a new concept of responsibility and honesty in politics the country will be the winner. The Russians shoot grafters. That is a little severe, but we seldom even send them to jail. We have laughed off such crime, not realizing, as the Russians do, that a grafter who robs the children of their schooling or the people generally of money paid as taxes for public services is guilty of a worse crime than mere highway robbery. He strikes at the security and political stability of the country, and that is no laughing matter.

Possibly if those two bland, defiant thieves in public office who respectively stole millions from the State of Illinois and about a quarter of a million from the taxpayers of Cook County were to be tried a year hence, instead of having been tried a few years ago, they would be convicted. Sentiment is changing.

Doing Us A Great Favor

During prohibition we got a very bad press abroad. We deserved it. And Americans traveling in Europe, far from showing shame, boasted of the criminality of our gangs, particularly of the Chicago gangs which were tied in with the local government.

Now, from the dictator countries, it is being hammered home to us that we tolerated criminality as a routine nuisance and permitted the growth of a belief that the spoils of office included graft. With the worst intention in the world Mussolini and Hitler will have done this country a great favor if by their exaggerated and unmanly remarks about a nominally friendly nation they shame the American people into a new attitude toward all crime and particularly graft.

That Mussolini's Fascism itself began as a racket, with neighborhood gangs extorting tribute from gamblers, prostitutes and respectable merchants, and that Hitler copied Mussolini need not be considered. Extortion by terrorism is historically identified with Sicily. Mussolini himself broke up the Sicilian gangs, and now his own racket disowns its low beginnings.

Doctors often use deadly poisons to cure disease, and if the ill-meant taunts of the Fascists and Nazis help to goad the Americans to a robust moral turn against graft and other crime the intention can be ignored.

Tips for Safe Winter Driving

Submitted by B. D. Jones, Secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League, Chicago

From Evanston, Ill., recognized by safety authorities as the safest city in the world, has come "Winter's Seven Safety Suggestions" for motorists.

Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of municipal court and president of the Safe Winter Driving League, listed practical safety measures for coming blizzards as follows:

1. Test brakes for simultaneous gripping.
2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster and tire chains.
3. Travel at less than moderate speeds on snow or ice covered highways or city streets and watch for children on sleds.
4. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains.
5. Take curves slowly and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves. Descend steep hills in second gear if icy.
6. Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordin-

HOW LONG CAN WE GO IN THIS DIRECTION?



Roosevelt Faces a Difficult Decision, Aggravated by Mesmerized Advisers

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Results of last week's elections have altered completely the American political picture. The New Deal no longer is the dominant power in our lives. The Republican party, electing senators and governors in twenty states, has been restored as a numerically strong and effective opposition that must be respected. This once again the two-party system in this country has been firmly entrenched. Threats of third party movements have evaporated like the morning dew under the rising sun. Third term prospects again become only of academic interest.

More important, the country has put its foot down, with crunching sounds, on radicalism, the shameless effort to control elections with relief funds, governmental corruption, the flagrant flouting of constitutional forms and experimental paternalism in the field of economic action. All of that has been condemned and that is the real significance of the elections. Those who have feared that America might go the way of Russia, Germany and Italy may now feel reassured.

The long-range significance of what has happened is much clearer than the immediate outlook. Whether the next two years will be a period of political calm and tranquility depends primarily on President Roosevelt. If he reads correctly the lesson of the elections and acts accordingly, he will be saving many hours of grief.

Third New Deal Dead

On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt mistakes the meaning of the 1938 elections, as he did the election two years ago, he is destined to meet firm and unrelenting opposition, bitter political warfare and, perhaps, crushing humiliation. For it is certain that what General Hugh S. Johnson calls the "third New Deal" is now dead and past all hope of resurrection.

Mr. Roosevelt must make the choice. It is a particularly difficult decision for him to make. By nature he is a fighting man—much more the leader of the cavalry charge than the philosopher, despite his many efforts in the latter field. The situation confronting Mr. Roosevelt calls, not for the flesh of saber or the roll of drums, but quiet, meditative reflection. Thus it goes against his nature.

Secondly, Mr. Roosevelt is convinced of his own good intentions. Perhaps it would be unfair to say that he has a Messianic complex. But it is obvious that he does not believe he ever has been wrong in any major particular. So far, at least, he has not admitted error. Even in the matter of election forecasting, his post-election announcements must be approximately accurate, though adverse to him. It would have been encouraging, and very human, if Mr. Roosevelt had guessed wrong the outcome of at least this election.

Thirdly, Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends and advisers are the very ones who have led him astray. He cannot reverse what he has been doing—the things which the voters condemned at the polls—without repudiating them. They, too, have become mesmerized with the belief of their infallibility. Their self-confidence and their righteousness overwhelm them. Thus they have immunized themselves against public reaction.

Hopkins Feels Superior

Harry Hopkins is a typical illustration. Long, long ago Mr. Hopkins decided his judgement was superior to all others in the matter of administering relief. Critics of his work were met by contemptuous assertions that the critics were "too

dumb to understand." He dismissed the Bacon-Vandenberg substitute bill for relief administration, before reading it, with the assertion that it originated with Republicans and therefore could not have any value.

Whether the results of the elections have jolted Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers remains to be seen. So far there is little evidence to that effect, aside from the general confusion in New Deal ranks. None expects Mr. Roosevelt publicly to mount the repentance bench. There are other ways, however, to make evident a change of heart. Yet the signs are not encouraging to those who desire that change. Instead there was a slight tone of belligerence in the first press conference after the elections—a note of "I am all right if you do not misrepresent me."

Ickes Rushes In

Harry Hopkins has had the good taste to keep his silence. But not the blatant Harold Ickes. He had to rush into print, loudly proclaiming Mr. Roosevelt's policies had been endorsed and that now we must become reconciled to Mr. Roosevelt for another term. This is the same Mr. Roosevelt's friend and lieutenant Frank Murphy was overwhelmingly crushed by the electorate in Michigan, whose personally-indorsed admirer, Elmer Benson, was driven from public life in Minnesota, whose protégé George H. Earle was ignominiously defeated in Pennsylvania, whose home State of New York was saved, after a personal plea by him, from going Republican only by a hair-line margin.

It is no wonder that Harry Wallace—who at least is a little more sensitive to what is happening around him than other New Dealers—gagged over the Ickes's words and broke precedent by publicly rebuking his fellow cabinet officer. Mr. Wallace's avowed spirit of humility and soul-searching might well be emulated by the other New Dealers—but it is doubtful that it will be for Henry Wallace's influence at the White House in recent months has not been great. Harry Hopkins has seen to that.

As for the Republicans, they choose to regard their victory as an opportunity rather than a personal or party triumph. Having convinced the American people of the deficiencies of the New Deal, they now will turn toward the projection of alternative and constructive programs. Their recent campaign and its satisfactory conclusion is evidence that they are in tune with public sentiment. They are looking forward not only to greater triumphs in 1940 but also to a revitalization of the American way.

Whence Comes Autumn's Beauty?

From the Annapolis Evening Capital

There are pragmatists to whom beauty in itself is not sufficient. They are not satisfied with the mere glory of an autumn sunset, the fragrance of a rose, the crocus that struggles forth from the cool earth in spring. They must know something of the forces, the processes and the practical functioning of the laws of nature that produce the phenomena that come with the swiftly succeeding seasons.

Just now they waste time in speculating and inquiring concerning the reasons why such a bright blaze of glory attends the death of vegetation, why the hills are alight with brilliant hues. There is a vast amount of learned talk about alkalinity and acidity and chemical reactions caused by varying weather conditions. There are also frank admissions by other learned men that they are mystified by the whole business.

But those who are wise do not concern themselves with the matter. They simply yield to the spell of autumnal grandeur, make the best of every glorious moment in these rare days and do not ask for reasons or causes for the delight that the dying season offers.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

News summary of report of this department's expedition into the jungles of youth:

HATS—Many of the girls carry them, instead of wearing them. Reason, the new up-sweeping coiffure. The prevailing doll hats would ride the high waves precariously. Hence, they frequently are a mere decorative detail of the costume ensemble, with attractive clips to fasten them to a handbag or jacket lapel. The noted Miss Selbain of New York says that hats are designed for wearing, rather than just totting, are tending mainly toward sanity. The new half-do finds sports styles, which are quite rational, as the best adapted to this change. Brims are mainly up, to make the most of the snappy new hair arrangement, and there is apt to be a long bright, stiff feather.

DRESS—Girls are going juvenile and boys are going loud, although the boys, too, are clinging to kid tricks in both dress and behavior. Dresses run a great deal to Buster Brown collars and shorter skirts, with anklets and no stockings. Certain of the tribes studied by this expedition were resistant to the long evening gown, and inclined to ignore convention whenever possible, as it is inconvenient when the younger natives indulge in a quaint revel known as "shag". This same exercise is also banishing high heels and restoring low ones.

In Beer Jacket

Boys have taken to living, possibly sleeping, mainly in the Harvard beer jacket. Our expedition made drawings of it, but reports that, in certain raffish eccentricities, it is quite indescribable, except that it is much longer than an ordinary jacket and seems to be a mischievous caricature of formal attire. (Note by social expert of expedition: Adolescents are caricaturing our somewhat muddled adult civilization in many ways.)

Boys' footwear is running to suede shoes and gum soles. Trousers are loose and flappy, clearing just above the ankles, and are cut high in the arm-pits. Frequently with a dash of horseblanket in color effects, with color dissonance esteemed as subtly echoing similar cacophonies in the wilderness of shag. Suspenders are louder and louder.

Speech—The expedition had hoped to capture a few young natives for intensive study of their means of communication, but, falling in this has little to report. Unquestionably they do communicate, but no known philological approach was helpful in deciphering their linguistic code. We are examining such apparently meaningful expressions as "swing cat," "corney," and "in the groove."

Bigger and Bolder

JEWELRY—Facial and bodily adornments are constantly bigger and bolder. Brooches of costume jewelry may be as large as the palm of one's hand. Earrings are becoming larger and bewilderingly varied in design. All jewelry is securely moored, by native mechanical processes, so it will be safe for the desired jingle and jangle of shag, a semi-ritualistic dance which frequently jars the dancer's whole family.

CULTURAL RAIDING—Their indigenous "swing" music has caused a threat of war between these and neighboring adult tribes. They have adapted to their swing beat such treasured music as "Martha," the operatic piece, "Loch Lomond" and "The Campbells are Coming." This has been profoundly resented by the ancient peoples among whom such folk strains originated.

One of their earliest and most provocative rhythms was "The Organ Grinder's Swing," to which many later pieces seem similar or derivative. There are, however, many quite unique, and charmingly ingenious, if not juvenile excitements, such as one known as "A Tisket a Tasket."

Mostly Brass

Their dances are predominantly brass, excellently suited to the crashing impact of cunningly devised dissonance. In the most highly urbanized areas, they are apt to be large and famous "name" bands, but along the more remote jungle by-ways, they are of four or five pieces, the instrumentalists rising from the central tribe of hoofers and spoofers. Their "shag" dance requires a degree of virtuosity which makes it known among them as "an act."

APPENDIX—The expedition's Division on Plastic Endowment is examining the following thesis: Is the thwarting of youth in its entry into normal adulthood—jobs, responsibility, marriage—causing it to revert to juvenile patterns of behavior?—Copyright, 1938.

brilliant hues. There is a vast amount of learned talk about alkalinity and acidity and chemical reactions caused by varying weather conditions. There are also frank admissions by other learned men that they are mystified by the whole business.

But those who are wise do not concern themselves with the matter. They simply yield to the spell of autumnal grandeur, make the best of every glorious moment in these rare days and do not ask for reasons or causes for the delight that the dying season offers.

Morning Motto

If thou wouldst conquer thy weakness thou must never gratify it.—No man is compelled to evil; only his consent makes it his.—It is no sin to be tempted; it is to yield and be overcome.—PENN.

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

READ THIS FIRST

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, established herself in a cozy cottage near the campus of Rice Institute. In this house she had a sign which read: "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE" and she was a novel plan to help guide the student "members" in their social affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, much attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll, and she arranged for a date with him. The previous year, an unimpressive freshman, Worthington Gurley, enrolled and also displayed an interest in the pretty young widow. Then Dr. Thorncroft, now member of the faculty, brought her to the campus. It was a climax when he began Sara Sue to help him and confide in his love for the University girl. Finally, T. J. Sanders, a sports goods salesman, drops into town and falls in love with Sara Sue at first sight. After Sara Sue has given Dr. Holgate several lessons in "how to become a woman," he becomes frantic at the freshman's love when he comes upon Peaches badly intoxicated.

SHOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!

CHAPTER 20

"WELL, BE singing in the spring-time."

"We'll be singing in the fall. We'll be singing all the year round. Be-cause Rice con-que-ers all-I-I-I-I! We'll be marching on the gridiron, Running, fighting, tearing through; Victory is our goal line—All hail the gray and blue-u-u-u!"

They reached a high note on the final "blue-u-u-u" and ended the song in a burst of exuberant shouting. The words may have been exaggerated a bit, but the tune was fast and swingy. "EE-YEA-A-A-A-ho YOW!" exploded the yell leader, and bedlam shook the dance hall.

The orchestra didn't have a chance against the mass vocal competition. The waiters therefore evaporated, while the brasses swelled into blaring accompaniment of the singers. The crowd had just about forgotten dancing, anyway, and had gone for its impromptu fun. Suddenly, however, Sara Sue Davis into the center of the circle, and she obligingly sang the second stanza alone, leading the crowd back in on the chorus.

Blue-and-gray balloons that had boiled in air fountains all evening were released. Green paper streamers appeared the air from every direction—green for freshmen. Cellophane bags were distributed, their glistening beauty enhanced not by conventional confetti, but by refrigerated rose petals to be used as such. Not only was the great ballroom filled with color and action, therefore, but the hilarity was further heightened by delightful fresh rose perfume. The freshmen had, indeed, "gone to town" in staging their ball.

Dr. Thorncroft, Holgate had edged out of the lounge, rather a pitiable state. First he had stared at Peaches—had held out a hand as if in supplication. No doubt, too, he had stared owl-eyed at her, as she drunkenly informed the drunk young man who was her companion. She had offered him a drink from the young man's bottle, but Thorncroft had only stared-owl-eyed.

When Peaches and her man began a silly sniping at each other, Thorncroft could only turn and move away, dazed. This was no experience utterly foreign to him. He knew, of course, that some young people drank and caroused. He had read—had counted—reports of rimbaldi in colleges, but he had never been exposed to any. He did not countenance intoxication, ever. He could have forgiven Peaches if she had slapped him, or spit on him. But to be drunk—

He hastened out onto the main hall floor.

"We'll be singing in the spring-time."

"We'll be singing in the fall—"

Happiness there was in crescendo, obviously. Had he been in analytical mood, he would have discerned American youth on mass at its gayest. He would have known that they, not the lamentable minority given to dissipation, represented the nation's real strength.

But, etched on his mind at the moment was the silly, bewildering, simpering face of Peaches Pome-roy, its makeup spoiled by neglect. Dr. Holgate was devastated. He sought to push through the throng

Six Ways To Lose Him Poor and Undesirable Relatives

By Beatrice Fairfax
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

A man cannot express himself more neatly than in the girl to whom he gives his name in marriage. And if he's a decent, self-respecting citizen, he will demand that the world shall treat his wife as well as it treats him—or know the reason why.

This type of reasoning often will keep a man tied to a homely, dowdy wife, who also may be a Dumb Dora. His affections may have strayed far and wide, all over the map, but the little woman who bears his name, and is the mother of his children, will win out against a glamorous girl, for his wife's status is identical with his own.

With many men, especially those who have lately acquired prosperity, the wife is the husband's showcase. He gives her diamonds, dresses her well, spends her around in the best car he can afford? Why? Because she's a symbol of his prosperity.

Present Complications

But, if the wife has undesirable family connections, the marriage presents all sorts of complications. The in-laws may be the kind of people who have experienced the hand of the Law, for something they have done or have not done.

They may be borrowers, have a bad reputation for not paying their bills; there may be an absurdly philandering old father. The list of undesirable in-laws is endless. And their faults, foibles and mis-

demeanors are not nice exhibits in the family showcase.

The question then arises, how far should a wife keep up with relatives who are a distinct liability? The fact that they are unfortunate, even unworthy, must not make her love them any the less. But in her dealing with them, she must consider her husband, and her children if she has any.

Undesirable in-laws, who present the major family problem, are the jobless, who feel they have a claim on their more well-to-do kinsfolk. Unfortunately, this arrangement of sharing the home with the unemployed, is seldom successful.

The Kinder Thing To Do

The kinder thing is to try and find employment for the jobless, or let them find jobs for themselves in some of the government agencies, which look out for the unemployed. Under conditions must be complied with, which cannot be entered into here. But in few cases have the really worthy been sent empty away by Uncle Sam.

To many people of both sexes, an undesirable relative means just one person—a mother-in-law. She, poor soul, is victim of the comic strip and the cheap vaudeville entertainment. To my way of thinking, she's far more sinned against than sinning.

If it is necessary, however, for either husband or wife to help along a woman, who has outlived her usefulness through age, the better plan is to help her by letting her help herself. A little flat

toward a door. Unfortunately, Sara Sue Davis spied him.

"THORNY!"

She shrieked above the bedlam. He turned and saw her, and felt hysteria seize him. He knew that Sara Sue, loyal tutor, would not understand his feelings now, but would try to make him one of the gang. It was a laudable endeavor, one that he had earnestly sought, but at this particular moment—

"THORNY! Come and sing! Thorny Holgate! Bring him in, boys—Dr. Holgate has a marvelous baritone!"

"Holgate, Holgate, Holgate Holgate Holgate, we want Holgate!" Some of the frog-voiced freshmen began a chanting, more joining, until the attention of the entire room was centered on him.

Sara Sue had come to his side now. "Thorny, come on!" she commanded, sweetly reproving, smiling in good fellowship.

Then all at once she saw the man who had terrorized her eyes. "I—I—I CAN'T!" His voice was a rasping, a sob. Tears glistened in his eyes.

Sara Sue, not understanding, nevertheless saw his condition. "Why, Thorny—"

She would have sympathized, offered help, anything. But he dashed then and plowed his way on through. He almost ran through the door, down the beautiful stairway to the ground floor of the hotel, and out into the street, forgetting entirely his coat and hat checked upstairs. He sank into a taxicab as if recoiling from some grave danger.

No greater cruelties have been inflicted on mankind than those unintentionally given. No men have suffered more than the gentle, emotional souls who are by birth keyed to high sensitivity.

Thorncroft Holgate would have passed at casual glance for a human anywhere. He had excellent health. His prowess as a swimmer had been a source of mild pride to him. He played good tennis on occasions. But the good qualities in Thorncroft Holgate were not surface ones alone. Inside him was a spiritual grandeur which few persons, not even he, himself, had ever suspected. His mother had known it—she had seen to it that his education was the best possible. One or two of the professors he had encountered as a student had discovered it. But few others had been privileged to know him intimately.

In the solitude of the taxicab he, of course, calmed down. Embarrassment still lingered; but, he reasoned, correctly, he had actually

with a kitchennette, if it can be managed, is the solution.

Have No Responsibility. The real reason why so many older people are troublesome in their children's homes is that they have suddenly been relieved of all responsibility. They don't mean to be nuisances; they want desperately to help, and they put a finger in every pie when it's the last thing they should do.

There is one occupation, however, in which a mother-in-law can shine. Darning! I've never known anyone who really liked darning, even when they can do it beautifully. To become personal for a moment, when I was taught to darn as a child, the weave was not exactly done, it was cut out with a pair of scissors, leaving a crater twice the size. I'm a skillful darning, but I'd rather earn my living by any other means.

However, if a mother-in-law or any other aged female relative must seek shelter in another's home, her best letter of introduction is to be an expert darning.

Life of the Party

Dear Miss Fairfax: For the past five years we've been happily married. When we're alone my husband is ideal, but just as soon as a friend or neighbor drops in to play cards or visit us, he gets a crazy notion that he's got to be the life of the party. When any other woman is around he forgets about me entirely, and goes wild over any female who will listen to him cut up and wisecrack. I can't stand it much longer, as I don't approve of such goings-on. What can I do?

EMILY.

My dear, please don't take this praying for an audience, on the part of your husband, too seriously. Like

Mark Anthony, he just wants someone to lend him her ears. Why not sympathize with him in his desire to be the life of the party? You might begin to give the boy a "big hand," although his jokes are duds, and then he might not want to fuss over other girls.

Fibbed About Her Birthday

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Just for fun one day I told my boy friend a lie about my birthday. And when he gave me a beautiful gift, I didn't have the nerve to tell him that it wasn't really my birthday. But he found out that I had fibbed, and he didn't come over to the house for four weeks. I called him up several times, but he was very distant toward me.

After that, a couple of times when I had a date with him, he never showed up at all, and didn't even call me. Then I sent back the gift, and when he came over in the afternoon, I fessed up and told him how mean I've felt ever since he had given me the gift. He still wants to be friends with me, but I love him so much that I can't bear to think of a change in his feelings, as I always thought he loved me too.

ELLEN.

While fibbing about your birthday may have been open to question, it seems to me you made ample amends by returning the gift and explaining that you did it more or less for a lark. I think the young man will probably come back again after he has gotten over his "mad," and has had a thoroughly good time being righteously indignant.

When you see him again, just treat the matter as a joke, and tell him he can have a make-believe birthday if he wants one.

Wanted Her To Have a Good Time

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Some time ago, I met a young lady who took my fancy almost at once. I liked her a lot and then all of a sudden, my sentiments became serious. But when I discovered all she wanted was to have someone who could show her a good time, I introduced her to another fellow, who was very generous in his spending. We went out together several times, and she always enjoyed herself immensely, but somehow or other I never did have a good time.

Now I've decided the best thing to do is step out of the picture, as I've done my best to show her a good time, and have introduced her to this man who can do it. I'm not jealous; I am very fond of them both, but when I'm with them, something is missing.

JACK

You wanted the girl to have a good time, and introduced her to a friend who could show her that. He's made a hit with her, so it seems very satisfactory, all around. Your impulse was both generous and fair-minded. There's nothing else to be done. She may find out later that it was you she really wanted, and in that case will be asking you to call again.

A Bachelor's Song Of Woe

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Every day I read your column in the hope I can find out what is wrong with me. I'm a bachelor 40 years old, and my theme song should be:

"I can't get the ones I want And I don't want the ones I can get."

I have a nice little home I'm paying on, a good car, a steady job. The women I meet all seem to be around 35 or 40 years of age. They've been married or divorced, have children—and most of them are fat.

Why can't I meet one of those cute little tricks, with a pretty face and a figure like Venus? I see them every day, on the streets, in the theatre, in the hotel, looking lovely in evening gowns. But I never meet them.

The divorcees and widows do their own proposing, when they find out I'm comfortably off. They would probably make good wives, but I don't want them. I want something young and lovely that I can worship. Maybe I'm just another old fool. I know I'm not Clark Gable or Robert Taylor, but I'm tender, affectionate and thoughtful, and these older gals fall heavily for me.

But I want something young to love. It makes me sick because I have no opportunity of meeting them.

STILL HOPEFUL.

When a man is looking for peaches, the sensible thing is to go to a peach tree, not a crabapple orchard. And at 40, you shouldn't find it so difficult, considering all your worldly advantages, to find a peach.

In the city from which you write me, there is a splendid hiking club, the only requisite for membership being good character. Why not join, and see what the fates have in store for you? The Y. M. C. A. is always safe, and they give dances and wienie roasts, to which girls are welcome guests.

Ask some of your business associates to introduce you to their sisters, their cousins and their friends. Tell the wife of some congenial business associate that you want to give a little party, and ask her to pick out three or four attractive girl friends. You and the lady's husband will be two males, and the lady can invite two more, being sure that she leaves out Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, or gentlemen that match them in appearance.

Make yourself agreeable. Make a date with some of these girls for the movies. Don't, as Josh Billings used to say, "stand shivering on the brink." Plunge in, and here's good luck to you.

Girls Without Ringlets Are Buying Curls Now



WITH CURLS added on top and over the forehead the coiffure in the other picture looks like this.

WITHOUT BENEFIT of curls, this brushed-up coiffure looks very skimpy.

By BETTY CLARKE
(P) Feature Service Writer

Are you one of those women who just can't seem to arrange your new coiffure to its best advantage? Or is your hair so thin and lifeless you're being cutting it short and letting it go at that?

Don't be discouraged. You can still have good looking, upswung hair. For shades of the 1890's—hair pieces are on their way back.

Young To Old. Sweet young things trying the new hair styles were the first to pin them on. Then older women began to experiment.

At the top of the list of their discoveries in hair pieces is an ingenious arrangement called "Night and Day." In daytime it may be worn low on the back of the head, supplying a neat little double row of curls. In the evening it may be

hooked together to form a top-knot of curls.

Then there are extra curls—one, two or even small clusters—fastened to tuck combs so that they can be placed strategically—on top of the head, over the ears or just above the forehead. (One smart young woman of fashion wears a pure white curl around her own raven locks.)

Easy To Care For

There are also dolls' hair braids, meant to be hooked to each side of the new small hats and serve the double purpose of holding on the hat and keeping up the coiffure.

Manufacturers say these hair pieces are comparatively easy to care for. All you have to do is dip them in a light cleaning fluid—or take them to your favorite hair-dresser. They should not be shampooed, however.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLACING AN HONOR

ONE DEFENDER'S LEAD of a small card during the play of your suit bid makes it likely that his partner holds any particular honor in the suit led. This is because we all hate to sacrifice our honors by leading away from them. Making such simple inferences may steer us away from losing finesse and impel us to build up lead-towers or other forms of end plays with a much better chance for success.

As declarer could observe from the start, it was possible that he had to lose two trumps, one spade and one diamond, but the end play was a sure thing no matter what he held the queen.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 9 8 3
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ K Q 9 6
 ♣ 8 2

♠ A 7 4
 ♥ K 9 5 2
 ♦ J
 ♣ N

♠ 8
 ♥ A 7 6
 ♦ 8 5 4
 ♣ 8

(Dealer: South. East-West vul.)

Coeds at Bethany Revolt Against Rule Of the Sterner Sex

Bethany, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—Women students at Bethany college have revolted against domination of all-campus activities by men and under Mary Tai Gulliford, Weilsburg, W. Va., have formed a united organization of campus coeds.

"Bethany women have too long taken a back seat in organizational work, campus offices, etc.," declared Miss Gulliford. "This united front of women will have as its objectives the development of leaders among coeds who will be ready to fill offices which the women desire."

Robert Morrow, Coraopolis, Pa., president of the student board of governors and leader of the men's faction, declared "the men are already to match any leader the women may raise. It is the place of college men to supervise the campus activities in the same way that it is the place of men in after-college life to run business and government and the men of Bethany will continue to do so."

Tobacco Festival Opens
Today At Huntington

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—Huntington's first annual tobacco festival—designed to focus attention on the tri-state area's million dollar burley market—will open tomorrow.

Colonel George S. Wallace, executive director for the week-long celebration, said "hundreds of exhibitors" among the 12,000 growers in the West Virginia-Ohio-Kentucky district had sent their entries, which were being readied to-

Besides the tobacco exhibits, industrial and mercantile booths also have been set up.

Governor Holt and Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin of the state department of agriculture are scheduled speakers at the closing sessions tomorrow.

A "Queen," to be chosen from girls of the district, will be crowned Wednesday.

Coal Miners Meet To Name Delegates

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—Representatives of virtually every coal mining camp in this Southern West Virginia field met today to choose delegates to a unified mine workers meeting in Charleston, November 19. John A. Bittner, president of the Union's District 17, and Thomas Kennedy, Pennsylvania, the Union's

Ross Sively, Luke, has returned after spending several days in

Attorney and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth and daughter, Miss Margaret Ann, Westernport, returned Sunday from Salem, Va., where they attended the wedding of Miss Helen Luke and John Joseph Sheahan, which took place Saturday.

David Whitworth spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Whitworth,

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ANN DVORAK
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NEW YORK**

THE VOTERS

splendid vote given me
Delegates at the gen-
I take this means to
~~the~~ supported me.

han Sleeman,
Frostburg, Maryland

Late Season Games Not Classed As Upsets

Results Stand On "Own Bottom" In Team Ratings

Claims to Leadership Set Up By Notre Dame, Duke and I.C.U.

OTHERS MERELY JUMBLE SECTIONS

Cornell, Carnegie and Villanova Add to Lustre

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Proceeding on the principle that late-season games hardly can be tagged as upsets no matter what the outcome, the past week end's college football results can be analyzed most simply by breaking them down into two general classifications:

- 1—Those which more clearly established claims to leadership.
 - 2—Those which served merely to jumble sectional rankings.
- Under the former heading come Notre Dame's 19-0 trouncing of Minnesota, lending added support to the claim this is Notre Dame's best team since Rockne's 1939 outfit; Duke's 21-0 defeat of Syracuse, a result that showed conclusively that the unbeaten, untied and unscathed-on Blue Devils belong with the country's best; Tennessee's 14-0 conquest of Vanderbilt, proof the Volunteers could win under pressure; Oklahoma's 21-0 job on Missouri, which put the unconquered Sooners out front in the Big Six and Texas Christian's 28-6 wallowing of Texas, which was superficial evidence of the Horned Progs' preeminence in southwest circles.

East All Muddled

In group 2 were Washington's 7-6 victory over Southern California, dropping the Trojans back into a tie with California for the Pacific Coast conference lead; the 32-14 trouncing of Ohio State handed Illinois to leave five Big Ten teams with a chance to share in a title probably to be decided when Minnesota battles Wisconsin Saturday, and a whole series of eastern scores which left that sector's standings neatly muddled.

Cornell, Carnegie Tech and Villanova took on added lustre. The Ithacans knocked Dartmouth off its all-time winning pinnacle, 14-7, and thus are left needing only a Thanksgiving Day triumph over Pennsylvania for the "Ivy League" title. Tech and the Wildcats were equally impressive in turning back Duquesne, 21-0, and Temple, 20-7, respectively.

Meanwhile Pittsburgh, beating Nebraska 19-0 without the help of Marshall Goldberg, reclaimed much of the prestige lost in that beating by Carnegie Tech, while Holy Cross, Boston College and Fordham sustained definite blows to their pride. The Crusaders barely beat Brown 14-12, in the last 45 seconds, and Boston College just held off Boston U., 21-14, in a pair of Friday games.

Fordham, apparently still suffering from the let-down of a year's pointing for Pitt, was lucky to come out with a scoreless tie against North Carolina.

With Dartmouth's defeat, Georgetown, staging a last-period rally to top West Virginia, 14-0, was left as the East's only major unbeaten and untied team. The Hoyas, however, on the strength of their schedule, hardly can rank with the mid-west's Notre Dame and Oklahoma, and the southwest's T. C. U., any more.

(Continued on Page Three)

North End Raiders Win Over Packers

The North Cumberland Raiders defeated the East Side Packers in an interesting game on the North End Playground field yesterday, 6-0. The winning score was produced on the feature play of the game when Ambrose "Baldy" Bittinger returned a Packer punt from his own twenty to score in the last two minutes of the third quarter. While on this broken-field jaunt "Baldy," besides traveling eighty yards forward, reversed his field three times and eluded eight would-be Packard tacklers.

The game was evenly played throughout with each side making eight first downs, the Packers completing four of seven forwards, and the Raiders five in nine attempts. The Raiders muffed three chances to score in the first half of the battle, when fumbles by Eddie Robinson gave them the ball on the seven, five, and fifteen yard lines but they were unable to pierce the Packer's forward wall.

Bittinger's ball carrying and Bob Herboldsheim's passing featured the winner's offense, while Grimes and Chorpennin stood out on the defense. Albright, Jackson, and Ganit starred for the losers.

About two hundred persons witnessed the contest which was marred by the rough tactics of both teams, the Raiders having to play throughout the last quarter with nine men, their supply of substitutes being depleted, while five Packers had to leave the game. The Raiders would like to book a game with the South End Middies for next Sunday. Contact Bob Clark by phoning 3202.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

No one seems to know what can be done about three-deep squads thrown against one-deep or one-and-a-half-deep squads—say 30 or 35 men tossed into the pit against 15 or 16.

Should it be team against team, with substitutes used only to relieve injured players, or squad against squad—which means college against college?

Quite often today one team will have a better first-string team—11 men against 11 men—than some rival, only to be too badly battered by subsequent waves of fresh troops to have any chance.

Judging from the rush of letters I have gotten lately, the public at large doesn't like the idea at all—I mean these wholesale substitutions against a weary team, which has almost no replacements left.

But unless there is a set rule you can't blame a coach for using all the material he has. It is difficult to make a set rule. Bill Langford, one of our best known football officials and a member of the rules committee, suggests a private arrangement or agreement between the two universities involved.

At present this seems to be the most reasonable solution.

About Southern California

George Byrnes, the well-known scout for Colgate up to the last year or so, sends us the following interesting comment about Southern California's two outstanding stars: "Dear Grant: Harry Smith, left guard for Southern Cal, was far and away the best player on the field in the victory by U.S.C. over Cal.

"Playing left defensive guard and right offensive guard—giving Lansell magnificent blocking assistance on all plays, knocking down forward passes, skipping blocks when to do so meant he could clean out a California backer-up, getting down under punts and playing longer than any other Southern California man, this fellow Smith gave an exhibition which, to this writer, was more responsible for the victory than even the stellar work of Granny Lanesell. And Lanesell was great that day. You should hear more from Smith, if you have not already heard a great deal, and his outstanding work merits consideration. He can easily rank with Aldrich of T.C.U., a star center, and Morin of Iowa State.

"Lansell, too, was good, but Lanesell made big gains after Smith swung back out of the line and effectively delivered devastating blocks. Lanesell should rank equally high with Dave O'Brien, and these two are the best backs seen in eight games. Lanesell's weakness was in his choice of plays, especially inside California's five-yard line, where he would foolishly call for a pass on third and fourth down instead of trying for the score with a bit of deception.

"I am writing you this information about Southern California as Howard Jones' team is a strong Rose Bowl possibility and is also waiting for revenge against Notre Dame on December 3."

Byrnes, an old Dartmouth football star and a scout for many years, is strong for Aldrich of T.C.U., Smith and Lanesell of Southern California and Morin of Iowa State. He also thinks Young of Oklahoma one of the season's finest ends.

Coaches and Material

It would be hard to find two better football coaches than Bo McMillin of Indiana and Andy Kerr of Colgate. Yet these two have stepped into the middle of their two worst seasons. Which shows you how football goes. I saw Indiana outplay Ohio State in the first game of the season—and then lose. Indiana that day looked to be a young team on its way up. Colgate, after a hard game with Cornell, looked to be ready for a first-class season. Colgate was good enough to beat Columbia and Iowa. But that ended Colgate's challenge for the season.

No one could have figured that a Syracuse team good enough to beat Cornell would be completely crushed by Penn. State. But there is no one yet who can figure the mental attitude of a team on the day of contest—and this is about 80 percent of the battle.

From Another Scout.

"Dear Sir: This may interest you as I have seen a number of games in the South and the Southwest. The best center by long odds is Aldrich of T.C.U., a star last year. The best running backs are Todd of Texas A. and M. and Hall of Mississippi. The best all-around back is O'Brien of T.C.U. The best end is Young of Oklahoma. I haven't seen many high-class tackles or guards. They seem to be scarce this season—especially guards."

More Scout News.

"My report from the East. The best backs I've seen are MacLeod of Dartmouth, McLaughry of Brown and Osmanski of Holy Cross. I hear Condit of Carnegie is a stand-out. The best tackle I've seen is McKee of Cornell. Holland of Cornell is in and out of an end. The best drilled team I've seen is Harvard. Berger of the Navy, in condition, would have been a star. Luckman is the best passer I've seen with something to spare. These opinions are backed up by several other scouts."

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Gaffney Scores Three Times in Allegany 19-0 Win

Gallops 90 and 68 Yards for Two of Three Touchdowns

Martinsburg Succumbs When Final Threats Are Stopped

C. V. A. LEAGUE

W. L. T. Pts.
Allegany 3 0 0 180
Martinsburg 2 1 0 60
Handley 2 1 0 60
Hagerstown 1 3 0 30
Port Hill 0 3 0 0

THANKSGIVING GAMES

Allegany vs. Port Hill, Martinsburg vs. Handley, 11—11

Jim Gaffney had a field day Saturday at Port Hill Stadium and by running almost the length of the field several times scored Allegany High School's 19-0 victory over Martinsburg High to take the lead in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League. The Bulldogs had not tasted defeat until the Campbellsville Crew turned Gaffney loose.

He accounted for the three touchdowns, galloping for 90 and 68 yards for two of them and getting across from the six yard line for the other. Mont and Joe Wilkinson joined in picking up yards on the march that placed the ball in scoring position. These backs with Kemp played great games all afternoon.

With Martinsburg out of the way, the Campers have only to hurdle Fort Hill's Sentinels on Turkey Day, and those who will back the Sentinels to upset Allegany are not sufficient in number to form a corporal's guard.

After a scoreless first period in which Allegany was held for down twice within the Martinsburg five-yard ribbon, Gaffney, early in the second canto, received a punt from Left Tackle Ernest Alther on the Allegany ten. The A. H. S. full-back, raced down the left sidelines for 90 yards and went over standing up. He was aided by some nice blocking by End Jim Sullivan when red cut Calvin Ramsburg. Paul "Red" Kemp was stopped on a reverse for point.

Quick Kick Helps

Gaffney paved the way for the second touchdown, which also came in the second canto, when he got off a quick kick from the Allegany 19, which hit on the Bulldog 35 and rolled down to the 12 where the ball was downed. The ball traveled a total of 69 yards.

Alther went back to punt but ran the ball, picking up four yards. On the next play, Alther booted to the Allegany 49, Gaffney returning to the 33. On a reverse, Tommy Mont fumbled but picked up the ball and scrambled for 17 yards and a first down on the 16. Joe Wilkinson gained four on a reverse, Gaffney three on a fake reverse, Mont two on a reverse and Gaffney one on a plunge through center for a first on the six. Gaffney then circled left end for the remaining distance. He fumbled the pass from center on the try for point.

Late in the third period, Allegany held for downs on its 32-yard ribbon. On the first Campbellsville play, Gaffney, on a fake reverse, hit right tackle, shook off several would-be tacklers, cut over to the left sideline and ran 68 yards for the final Blue and White touchdown. Mont passed to Don Jordano for the point.

Allegany made six of its eight first downs in the first period but failed to score.

Martinsburg made some serious threats in the third and last periods getting to the two-yard line in the third period.

In the last stanza, Jack Alday, substitute Allegany center, halted a Bulldog threat when he intercepted one of Don Flick's passes on the Allegany 15.

The Alleganians registered eight first downs to Martinsburg's six and made 220 yards by rushing to the visitors' 117. The Campers' only pass was grounded while the Bulldogs completed two of 12 for 43 yards, three being intercepted. One 15-yard penalty was called on eleven. The lineups and summary:

Numbers.	Score By Periods
Legany	0 12 7 0-19
Touchdowns—Gaffney 3.	
Point after touchdown—Jordano (pass from Mont).	
Officials—Miers, Cavanaugh and Young.	

Substitutes: Allegany—Kisamore, Alday, Long, Kampenak, Hoff, Barnard, Mont, Martinsburg—Stebbins, Rockwell, D. Flick, Chambers.

Score By Periods

Allegany	0	13	6	19
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Touchdowns—Gaffney 3, Kemp 1, Point after touchdown—Jordano (pass from Mont).

Officials—Miers, Caranagh and Young.

Packers Tame Lions

Detroit, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers assured themselves of at least a tie for the western division championship of the National Professional Football League by overwhelming the Detroit Lions 28 to 7 today.

A crowd of 45,139, largest ever to see a football game in Detroit, jammed Briggs Stadium.

Touchdowns by Lelbel and Uram and two by Hinkle decided the final outcome. Shepherd scored for Detroit in the third quarter.

Pimlico Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Stole Board, 110 Summer Hall, 107
Lewie, Dabson, 120 Chase, Longden, 112
Vedalia, 110 Golden Wand, 107
J. Howell, 112 Wilmer, 107
Manner Lady, 112 Jairo, Woolf, 115
Cule, 112 Frisco Saxon, 107
Quiet Time, 112 Wall, 107
Peters, 112 Dunvegan, Dotter, 110
Maid at Arms, 112 Kingwood, 107
Seabo, 115 Dupps, 107
Arcadian, 115
Stevenson, 115

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Miss Twinkle, 110 Knight Gallant, 117
Rose, 110 Arcaro, 117
Bargain Boy, 110 Seabo, 101
Flower, 113 Archelon, 107
Mingler, 113 Archelon, 107
Hacker, 109 Klone Hand, 107
Dix, Peters, 111 Freeman, 110
xDoctor's Gift, 110 Troutman, 110
Gonzales, 110 Wilmer, 96
Chief Evergreen, 110
Dabson, 110
Jolyon, Matiloli, 110

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Handicap Steeplechase for 4-year-olds and up; two and a half miles.

Shoney Seamp, 113 Good Chance, 148
Mr. J. Boyer, 113 Roberts, 148
Torturer, 113 Buck Langbone, 122
McGowan, 144 G. Gilbert, 111
Rocky Run, 144 Annihilator, 114
Walker, 143 R. McKinney, 164
St. Elcheek entry, 110
St. Elcheek entry, 110

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth.

Camarderie, 107
xPettit Jean, 107
Hacker, 104 Seabo, 112
Stevenson, 118 Kai-Min, Dabson, 116
Play By Play, 112 Candy Hero, 112
xShort Distance, 112 xOdesa Lad, 107
R. Scott, 112 Dupps, 107
Minn. Mora, 112
Also Eligible—Jack Fly, Denoso, 116
Waka, Wall, 112 Lady Orchid, Matiloli, 110
xSpiriting Meadow, Dupps, 113; xMinn. Mora, Hacker, 108; David, Couck, 112.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; the Jennings Handicap; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Woolf, 115 Double Back, 109
xSpiriting Meadow, Dupps, 113; xMinn. Mora, Hacker, 108; David, Couck, 112.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Mr. Grundy, 110
Hedon Home, 108 Graeme Cracker, 107
Mons, 109
xTeddy's Star, 109 Zoster, Wall, 113
Woot, 108 No Landing, 113
xJoanny, Dupps, 106 xAlexandrine, 114
xLady Flash, 110 Slow Motion, 114
Le Blanc, 110 xCouch, 108
Also Eligible—xGriffin, Hardy, 115; xAdmetus, West, 100
xMrs. K. N. Gilpin entry, H. W. Jackson entry.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Apolly, Laidley, 110 Last Romance, 105
Dignitary, Wall, 110 Dupps, 105
xSpiriting Meadow, Dupps, 113; xMinn. Mora, Hacker, 108; David, Couck, 112.
Longden, 112 Hacker, 107
Predavia, Peters, 113 Package, Seabo, 113
xTutabash, 112
xWilmer, 102 Dupps, 106
Heart Play, 110 Playing Dan, 117
Ancient Rome, 113
R. Howell, 113
Also Eligible—xWoolf Dare, LeBlanc, 111; xSchley Nurse, F. A. Smith, 108; xBarry Pace, A. J. Baker, 108; xRobert, Matiloli 110; xMayro, Wilmer, 108.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Green Bay 28 Detroit 7
Schlenker, 114 Longden, 112
Sir Midas, 114 xDumbler, 106
Master Lad, 112 Invermark, 118
Richards, 122 Donover, 118
xSqueaky Wheel, 113
R. Scott, 108 Freeman, 109
Bully Mole, 114 Ocean Roll, 118
Laidley, 114 Longden, 112
xKerry, Dupps, 105
xKerry, Dupps, 105
xKerry, Dupps, 105
xKerry, Dupps, 105
Also Eligible—xKnight Warrior, Hacker, 115; xAskaria, Bateman, 105.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Horses listed in order of post position.
First Post—1:15 P. M.

Catamounts to Play Waynesburg in 1939

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 13—Coach Dana "Horse" Lough announces that the Potomac State Catamounts will step into last company during the 1939 football season having signed a contract with Waynesburg College for a game at Waynesburg September 23.

The Yellow Jackets or Wolfpack have a fine record. Under the mentorship of Frank Wolf they have met such teams as Duquesne University, St. Vincent and Fordham. Coach Lough said he realized the Cats will be stepping out of their class but added "just look what would happen if we beat Waynesburg and Waynesburg trims Fordham."

Lough said a two-year contract has also been closed with the Wolfpack in basketball. The first game will be staged at Waynesburg this season and the following year the tussle will be played here.

Pro Football

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Standing of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

EASTERN DIVISION					Opp.
Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pts.
New York	6	2	0	136	69
Washington	5	2	2	133	118
Brooklyn	4	3	2	126	130
Philadelphia	3	6	0	119	150
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	65	127
WESTERN DIVISION					
Green Bay					220 103
Detroit	5	3	0	91	77
Chicago Bears	5	4	0	163	128
Cleveland	3	6	0	101	177
Chicago Cardinals	1	8	0	77	144
TODAY'S RESULTS					
Brooklyn 28; Philadelphia 14.					
New York 32; Cleveland 0.					

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Charleston, W. Va.

Sunday—Chicago Bears at Brooklyn. Green Bay at New York.

Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.

Cumberlanders Win Mercersburg Award

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 13—Frank M. Wilson, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Washington street, Cumberland, Md., and Frank G. Cowherd, son of Dr. F. Garnett and Mrs. Amy P. Cowherd, also of Cumberland, were awarded numerals in football and soccer, respectively, by Head Master Boyd Edwards of the Mercersburg Academy yesterday. Wilson served as manager of the Spider grid team.

Hurricanes Win

The Cumberland Hurricanes won from the Meyersdale Firemen football team at Community Park here yesterday 13 to 8. The Canes defeated the Fire Fighters last year.

Stand-Out Grid Players Force Coaches' Hand

Goldberg At Pitt and Luckman, Columbia, Are Examples

Len Eshmont At Fordham Is Latest to Come to Front

By GRANTLAND RICE

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 13—No football coach likes to hang too much importance on any one of his players. There always is the lurking danger that if a coach builds his team around one player, the player may be injured and when he goes down the team will crash about him. But sometimes a boy comes along who literally compels his coach to rely on him to a terrific extent.

Marshall Goldberg of Pitt is a current outstanding example. So is Sid Luckman of Columbia. And rapidly veering that way is Len Eshmont of Fordham. Goldberg and Luckman are seniors and Eshmont is a sophomore. By the time he is a senior, the chances are he will be as vital to his team's success as Goldberg and Luckman are to theirs. The signs point that way plainly. A player of this type usually can't be injured in his sophomore year. He has so much stuff he just can't hide it under his inexperience.

No Denying Goldberg

Goldberg, one of the greatest players ever to wear a Pitt uniform—and remembering all the great players who have worn the gold and blue under Jock Sutherland and before him, Pop Warner, that is saying a lot for the young man—forced Jock's hand in his sophomore year. Jock doesn't like to use a sophomore for more than a few minutes at a time—for two reasons. One is that he may blow up suddenly under pressure and, possibly, cost the loss of the game. The second, and most important, is that it is a long time between a boy's first game as a sophomore and his last as a senior and if he plays very much during his sophomore year he may lose his enthusiasm for football before his senior year has expired.

Sutherland tried to bring Goldberg along slowly but the boy just couldn't go that way. Every time he dashed out on the field he dominated the play of the Panthers and it got so Jock simply couldn't afford to keep him out, either for the sake of the team or of the boy himself. When he was out the team was weakened and there was the chance that by keeping him out Jock would wreck the boy's superb confidence in himself.

So Goldberg roared along through his sophomore and junior years, getting better all the time and meaning more and more to the Pitt team. Then came the crack-up. Goldberg was injured in the Fordham game and could take part in only three plays in the Carnegie Tech game—and it must have been more than a coincidence that Pitt lost to Carnegie Tech, for, despite Stebbins, Cassiano and Chickenee, that Pitt backfield isn't the "Dream Backfield" without Goldberg.

Lou Little didn't like to hurt Luckman into such prominence as a sophomore but he had small choice in the matter—certainly not even as much as Sutherland had in the case of Goldberg, for Lou hasn't the man power that Sutherland has. It probably would not have mattered in the least, however. Luckman stood out so strongly that Lou undoubtedly would have had to use him in any case.

For three seasons now, Sid had been the main prop—and sometimes the only prop—of the Columbia team. Whether the team has won (Continued on Page Three)

Mt. St. Mary's Loses to Canisius College 6 to 0

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—An 80-yard touchdown dash by half-back Jim Fremming gave Canisius College a 6 to 0 victory over Mt. St. Mary's today.

Premming slashed off tackle in the second period on his own 20 and broke into the open behind good blocking for his scoring jaunt. Shortly before Mt. St. Mary's had tried a place kick from the Canisius 28 which was wide.

Canisius outgained the visitors by a wide margin throughout the game but Mt. St. Mary's halted each new scoring thrust with staunch stands deep in their own territory. Jim Moylan's punting pulled Mt. St. Mary's out of several bad holes at critical moments.

Foxhunters Meet

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP)—This picturesque bluegrass community teamed today with foxhunters and foxhounds, awaiting the dawn and the first cast in the 45th annual National Foxhunters Association's field trials.

Sportsmen came from far and wide for the hunt and to pit the skill and class of their hounds both in the field and on the bench. Around 300 dogs are entered.

Grid Star's Son Dies

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 13 (AP)—Gaylon Smith, Jr., nine-month-old son of Gaylon Smith, the nation's leading football scorer according to latest figures, died of pneumonia in a hospital here today.

The infant, son of the star half-back on the Northwestern University of Memphis football team, died after a brief illness.

Krieger's Pilot Loudly Resents "Thumbs-down"

"We" Was Robbed, He Bawls at N. Y. Commission Action

Jimmy Adamick, Pushed Too Fast, May Be "Washed Up"

By JOHN LARDNER

Detroit, Nov. 13—The old managerial "we" has become part of the language, ranking just behind the editorial "we." In some ways the managerial "we" is nobler and more generous than the editorial "we," because, when the manager uses it, he includes the fighter and concedes him a share in the work of the firm.

Mr. Hymie Caplin, the last time he swam within your correspondent's earshot, was running the gamut of the managerial "we." Mr. Caplin manages Solomon Krieger, the world's middleweight champion of Brooklyn and Seattle, Wash. Mr. Krieger and Mr. Caplin had just been insulted, in the person of Mr. Krieger.

"We have just been 'insulted,'" howled Hymie.

The New York Boxing Commission, with Major General John J. Phelan, the great malapropalorator, at the microphone, had told Mr. Krieger that, if he behaved himself and ate his spinach, he could have a fight with the winner of a fight between Young Corbett and Fred Apostoli, for the middleweight champion.

This stunned Mr. Krieger, because he thought that the championship belonged to him already. He thought he had knocked out Algonson Hostak for the title. But the commission said no.

Unrecognizable to Commission

"We do not recognize you, Krieger, my good fellow," said Major General Phelan. "We would not recognize you on the corner of Broadway and Forty-Second street at high noon if you wore a white carnation in your buttonhole. We declare you null, and if you are not very careful, we will declare you void."

"Gee," said the baffled Mr. Krieger. "What do we do now, Hymie?" Mr. Caplin leaped into the breach. "What do we do?" he demanded. "We resent it. We resent it hotly. We are being robbed, Solly, prop of my declining years. We are being insulted, comrade."

"Goodbye, Mr. Caplin," said General Phelan politely.

"We are being plundered," bawled Mr. Caplin. "We went into the heart of hostile country, thousands of miles from our honeysuckle-covered cottage in Brooklyn—Mr. Krieger's address—and we won the championship of the world."

"We met a murderous hitter in his home town. Hostak is the hard." (Continued on Page Three)

Bucs Hold Bulldogs To 14-14 Tie on Coast

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 (AP)—Whizzer White and his Pittsburgh Pirate teammates, beaten two days ago by the Los Angeles Bulldogs at Colorado Springs, Colo., held the strong Bulldogs to a 14-14 tie today in a professional football game before a near capacity crowd of 18,000 persons.

White passed and ran the Pirates to a touchdown in the second quarter. In the third he set the stage with a pass interception and a brilliant 40-yard runback to send his mates into a 14-to-7 lead.

The Bulldogs scored in the first period on a 32-yard march, with Ray Peterson passing 37 yards to Gordon Gore on the way. Peterson hammered the ball across on the scoring play. It was Peterson's last passes in the fourth quarter that put Pittsburgh in a hole and soon afterward Wickersham crashed through for 13 yards and the tying touchdown.

St. Mary's Galls Win Over Santa Clara 7-0

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (AP)—St. Mary's Gaels, playing inspired football, pulled one of the major upsets of the season today by defeating the previously unbeaten Santa Clara Broncos, 7 to 0.

A capacity crowd of 60,000 fans saw the Gaels rush over a third period touchdown, convert the kick, and stave off desperate

Celanese Tops Barton to Take Lead in League

Thompson's Penalty is Only Score of Good Game

Westernport Wallops Boosters 9-1 in Other Clash

WESTERN MARYLAND LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	P.
Celanese	2	0	1
Barton	2	0	1
Williamsport	2	0	1
Westernport	1	0	2
Boosters	0	0	4

The Celanese Soccer Club and the Barton Local 1874 yesterday presented a real "slam-bang" affair at Celanese Field in their battle for first place honors. From the opening whistle the fans were treated to a show which reminded one of the old time games which were played on George's Creek in the 20's. Celanese won 1-0.

Barton started off in fine style, taking the ball from the kick-off to the Celanese goal area. They kept it there for the first twenty minutes and only the alertness of the Celanese backs prevented a score. Celanese finally came to life and succeeded in keeping the ball in Barton territory for the remainder of the half but was unable to score. Thompson had a chance for Celanese just before half-time but failed when his penalty shot went over the cross-bar.

In the second half the play was about even with the backs doing most of the playing until after twenty minutes when Celanese was awarded its second penalty. Thompson was again selected to do the kicking and redeemed himself with a perfect shot past the Barton goalie. From this point on the Celanese team played its best ball, keeping the ball in the Barton area entirely, but finding it impossible to sink another goal. Celanese goalie Small touched the ball only once in the final twenty-five minutes of play.

The game was very rough and incidentally very well handled by Referee Roby.

Thompson was injured in the first few minutes of the game when the ball hit him in the eye but gamely played the entire game with one eye swollen nearly shut.

Thompson, Broadwater, Scollock and Darnley played best for Celanese while Robertson was easily the outstanding player for Barton although McConnell turned in some fine work at goal and Arnold played well at the center-forward position.

The game was played in a steady rain which caused many slips, slides and spills to amuse the hundred or more spectators.

Lineup: Pos. Celanese (1) Barton (2) G. Small, McConnell RB. Mayers, Budin LB. Warnick, George RHB. Broadwater, Shuck CHB. Thompson, Meriman LHB. Scollock, Robertson ORF. McKennie, Bradley IF. Duncan, Hyde OF. O'Rourke, Arnold ILF. Darnley, Kirk OLF. Stafford, Broadwater Sub. W. Brown, Mulr Sub. J. Brown, Mulr Penalty goals by Thompson 1; penalty goals missed by Thompson 1. Referee—Roby. Periods—4 min. halves.

Westernport Wins, 9-1 The Westernport Independents ran roughshod over the South End Boosters at Westernport in the other league game, 8 to 1. Chester Marsh had a field day with four goals, while L. Marsh corralled two and J. Rodriguez pedaled a pair of pointers in also. L. Diaz added the other point.

Widdows scored the Boosters' orphan point.

Lineup: Pos. Westernport (9) Boosters (1) G. Clifton Marsh, Stevenson RB. M. Foley, Keller Sub. L. Diaz, Bradley RB. M. Sively, Hoyle CH. J. Loughlin, Stanton LFB. Davidson, Collins RO. Fields, Cagle RI. L. Marsh, Spillone CF. A. Diaz, Minnick LI. Chester Marsh, Widdows LF. J. Rodriguez, Wharton Substitutions: Westernport—Boyer, Harvey; Boosters—Holshey, Miller. Referee—Kaufman.

Frostburg City League Soccer Games Results

The Hearts defeated the Arsenal 3-2, yesterday; the International-Americans won over the Rangers 2-0, Wednesday, and the Scots and the Hibernians played a 4-4 tie Monday in Frostburg City League soccer matches at Beall High's pitch last week. W. Drew scored all Hearts' points with two goals and a penalty and W. Drew and Sleeman scored on field goals for the

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Int. Americans	4	0	0	8
Hearts	3	1	0	6
Scots	2	1	0	4
Arsenal	1	3	0	2
Rangers	1	3	0	2
Hibernians	0	3	1	1

Bears Upset Redskins

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)—Chicago's Bears bounced back today from a losing streak that had reached three straight and sent Washington spinning from the eastern division leadership of the National Professional Football League by defeating the Redskins, 31 to 7.

A crowd of 31,817 saw the alert Bears convert Washington passes, kicks and fumbles into points while holding the defending champions scoreless until the last two minutes. Frank Filchock averted a shutout when he ran back an intercepted pass 20 yards to the Bear 14 yard line and later scored from five yards out.

Bowling Scores

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

The Y. M. C. A. won three from the Woodmen of the World and the Patriotic Sons took two of three from the DeMolay in Fraternal League matches on the Y. M. C. A. Alleys.

Y. M. C. A.	W.	L.	P.
Reynolds	105	177	170-455
P. Smith	151	169	142-467
Blume	190	124	133-447
Patton	120	187	171-578
Armbruster	136	130	159-425

W. O. W.	W.	L.	P.
Baldorf	91	160	251
P. E. Wright	134	121	153-408
J. Roeder	132	130	144-346
Lyons	151	106	124-381
Seiders	107	121	128-328

DEMOLAY	W.	L.	P.
Vandegrift	108	127	99-334
H. Smith	106	137	114-353
A. Smith	100	103	111-314
Collins	126	122	125-352
Bel	78	95	173
Schry	97	159	246

O. O. F.	W.	L.	P.
Welsh	127	128	150-405
Rodenbauer	121	110	104-335
Fidell	108	126	122-352
Ayres	128	140	168-388
Blind	100	100	200

The Night Owls won all three from the Knights of Pythias and the Eagles swept the Shriners clean in Fraternal League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

K. O. F.	W.	L.	P.
McKee	161	123	400
Cooley	134	114	323
Johnson	136	139	398
Cubbage	124	134	358
Murphy	110	116	324
Shaffer	99	99	99

NIGHT OWLS	W.	L.	P.
Welsh	127	128	150-405
Rodenbauer	121	110	104-335
Fidell	108	126	122-352
Ayres	128	140	168-388
Blind	100	100	200

NIGHT OWLS WIN 3	W.	L.	P.
Barnes	124	163	421
Whitman	171	149	339-459
Hobcock	117	156	320-393
Balch	138	85	148-335
Blind	100	100	200

SHRINERS	W.	L.	P.
Ward	99	103	311
Roeder	150	102	134-386
Tebeck	89	82	110-281
Wright	113	113	147-373
Simpson	113	113	147-373

ROTARY CLUB LEAGUE Powell's won two of three from Piper's and the Picken's defeated the Poling's by winning two of three games in the Rotary Club League played on the Y. M. C. A. Bowling Alleys.

POWELL'S	W.	L.	P.
Richards	115	165	339
Healey	154	185	440
Powell	99	129	428
Thompson	123	123	378

PIPER'S	W.	L.	P.
Gilchrist	104	108	310
Kopp	151	120	373
Piper	120	120	340
Dr. Barrow	129	80	120-329

PICKEN'S	W.	L.	P.
Lucas	127	164	447
Picken	152	106	358
Davis	152	144	414
Happe	92	83	148-321
Shaffer	121	99	79-299
McFerran	86	116	99-301

POLING'S	W.	L.	P.
Poling	128	180	444
Ankney	100	118	332
Stein	106	125	356-426
Neve	94	73	266
Chopper	115	109	386
Blind	86	83	79-248

CHURCH LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.
Patton	152	147	146-445
St. Luke's	120	133	353
Simpson	120	133	353
Slocum	120	146	366
Welsh	120	133	353

ST. LUKES	W.	L.	P.
Zimmerman	199	135	334-468
Rantz	176	108	284-446
Powell	145	113	258-441
P. Smith	130	224	350-513
Armbruster	141	158	350-440

GRACE M.	W.	L.	P.
W. Stevenson	108	122	167-397
McCracken	149	100	111-360
J. Stevenson	94	113	114-321
Brown	124	109	156-338
Hall	159	109	156-424

SECOND BAPTIST	W.	L.	P.
Wilson	158	144	358-460
Ammon	129	139	303-473
A. Smith	128	98	145-376
Schry	139	162	383-504
Reynolds	152	143	358-453

TRINITY	W.	L.	P.
Albright	122	105	93-324
Darkey	130	96	151-377
Johnson	108	132	260
Humberston	109	94	203
Leighly	124	134	342-400
Howell	105	129	234

CENTRAL	W.	L.	P.
Collins	175	113	473
S. Blume	169	107	445-421
Alt	97	88	143
L. Blume	143	132	416
Baldorf	139	158	407-404
Shaw	107	404	93-93

ST. PATRICKS	W.	L.	P.
Cowherd	107	98	106-306
Frabell	122	85	363
Shalzer	115	152	37-358
Twigg	114	141	304-359
Blind	85	85	255

CLERMONT	W.	L.	P.
Collins	175	113	473
S. Blume	169	107	445-421
Alt	97	88	143
L. Blume	143	132	416
Baldorf	139	158	407-404
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Cindertips and Ramblers Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

Both Teams Play Open Game to Thrill 400 Fans

Long Runs and Aerials Add to Spirited Grid Game

Long runs were a long way from an exception to the rule as the East Side Ramblers and the Mt. Savage Cindertips thrilled a crowd of about 400 fans in battling to a 6-6 deadlock on Golden Field here yesterday. It was a return engagement for the two eleven, the Tips taking the initial encounter at Mt. Savage three weeks ago, 7-0.

Yesterday's second set to was not a repeat program of that earlier season line-bucking, slow-motion affair. Instead, open play prevailed with several sensational long runs, while the air was filled with long passes to add to as spectacular an amateur grid game as has been seen here in recent years.

The prettiest play of the day came in the downpour that drenched the fans near the close of the contest. Gene Domboski who had found his throwing arm, heaved a long shot from his own 35-yard line which Pete Horworth took in tow on the Tips' 35. Horworth, tackled in the heavy going, side-stepped two tacklers and was up to the 15 when Junningham and Shaffer collared him. The Ramblers rammed at the Tips' line and were within one-yard of the pay-off stripe when the whistle blew, ending hostilities.

It was all Mt. Savage in the first period, play being confined in Rambler territory throughout. Then when it looked like the tide might turn, the Tips intercepted a Rambler pass on the 40 and battled it down the field, Shaffer scoring. He missed a drop-kick on the attempted conversion.

The second quarter was the first in reverse, the Ramblers dominating the play and cashing in when a Tip punt was blocked on the 23. The ball was rushed to the 10, and a flat pass from Domboski to Topper placed on the five from which point Topper took the touchdown trek to tie the score. Domboski failed on a try for the point.

The third and fourth periods were see-saw sessions, both teams punting for breaks. The Ramblers threatened in the third but were stopped on the ten yard line, and Mt. Savage made two bids that were futile, being held on the six and ten yard lines.

Shaffer and Cunningham featured with Minnieks for Mt. Savage, while Davis, Horworth, Gene Domboski and Topper were outstanding for the Ramblers.

The game was marked by spirited and clean play on the part of both teams. The Ramblers have next Sunday as an open date and would like to arrange a game with a good team in this section.

Lineups and summary: Pos. Cindertips Ramblers LT. Church, A. Domboski LB. Baker, P. Jones RB. Blank, C. Golden RB. Signore, Wilson RT. King, V. Jones QB. Green, G. Domboski LT. Cunningham, Topper RB. Minnieks, Miller PR. Barrett, Davis Substitutions: Mt. Savage—Naughton, Marzhan, Barth, East Side—Horworth, Blain, Brown, Fletcher, Shipper, Valentine, Grant. Scoring: Shaffer, Topper (touchdowns). Officials: John Golden, referee; King, umpire; A. Domboski, Sr., head-linesman.

Elkins Undisputed Point-Getting Ace

Marshall College Star Gets Two to Lead in Scoring

New York, Nov. 13. (AP)—Everett Elkins, Marshall College's point-getting ace, found the road to the goal line smoother against Cincinnati Saturday and as a result again held the undisputed scoring lead in the east today.

Tied last week with Ray McLean of St. Anselm, Elkins rang up two more touchdowns Saturday to go to the top with 84 points. He has made 14 touchdowns for all his points.

McLean, held scoreless, dropped into a third-place tie at 72 points with Seni of St. Vincent (Pa.) while Sammy Roeder of Franklin and Marshall took over second place with 79 points. Roeder has 11 touchdowns and 13 extra points; McLean 12 touchdowns for second place in that department and Seni ten touchdowns, nine points after touchdowns and one field goal.

The kickers retained their respective rankings over the week-end. Frank Huffman of Marshall produced three points after touchdowns for a total of 18. Jim Turner of Holy Cross held second place with 16 while Bill Daddio of Pittsburgh had 15 conversions and two field goals for 21 points by his booting.

Soccer Loop Session

The Western Maryland Soccer League, an affiliate of the Maryland State Soccer association, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the Nehi Bottling Company, South Cumberland. The session has been called for 7:30 o'clock, and all teams are asked to have representatives present. Referees are also asked to attend.

Theatres Today

Aviation Film Pays Tribute to Birdmen

The men who wrote the history of aviation in heroic letters across the sky during the past thirty-five years are glorified in Paramount's great cavalcade of the air, "Men With Wings." This technicolor picture, which is at the Strand tells a story of mankind's conquest of the air, as reflected in the lives of three young folks.

Opening at the historic moment in 1903 when the Wright Brothers fly their first plane over the dunes at Kitty Hawk, "Men With Wings" tells the story of three young Americans whose lives are bound up with aviation and who share in its struggles, disappointments and triumphs over three decades.

Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell play the three pioneers of the air who devote their lives to the progress of aviation from the day the girl's father is killed in one of the first airplanes. Caught up in the surge of aviation's forward march, they are carried by it toward a destiny they cannot escape.

On the day they perfect their first plane and begin to manufacture it, the World War broke out, separating them for the first time in their lives. All the subsequent epoch-making events of aviation are bound up with their experiences—the flying of the first airplane, the plane-building boom of the Coolidge era, Lindbergh's hop from New York to Paris, the 1929 crash and subsequent disillusion, the rebirth of plane-building, the round-the-world passenger service of the present.

Miss Campbell gives a heart-warming performance as the young girl who is forced to choose between two types of birdmen, both of whom she loves—the dare-devil, adventure-loving flier, MacMurray, and the courageous, far-visioned

FOOTBALL SCORES

Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman BLONDIE



"Bye bye, I'm expecting some people in for tea and I have to hurry home and make my bed."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now mind, dear—remember your manners and your Southern accent!"

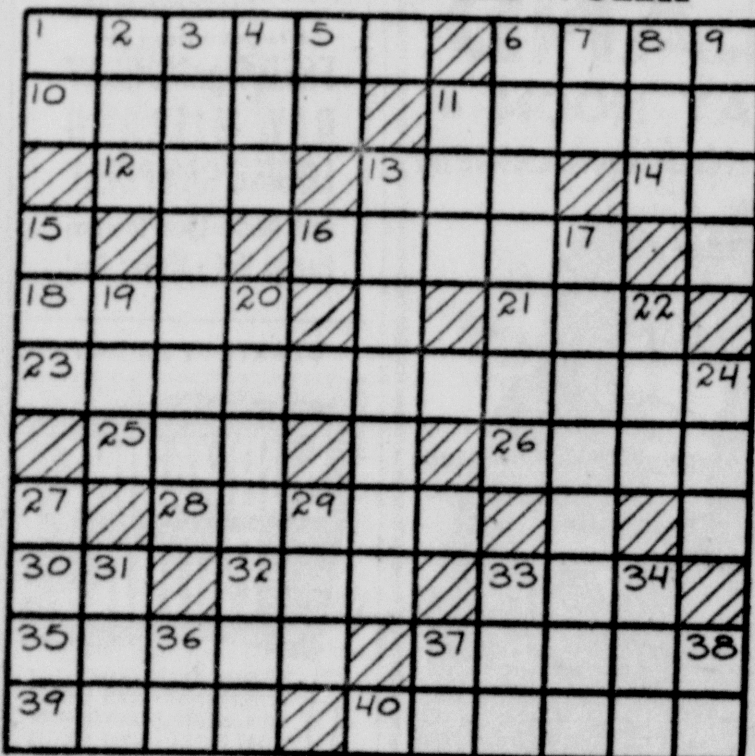
THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY



THE HOOTS TOWN BUS PICKED UP SOME VALUED RAILROAD FARES TODAY DURING THE EXPRESSMAN'S LUNCH-HOUR.

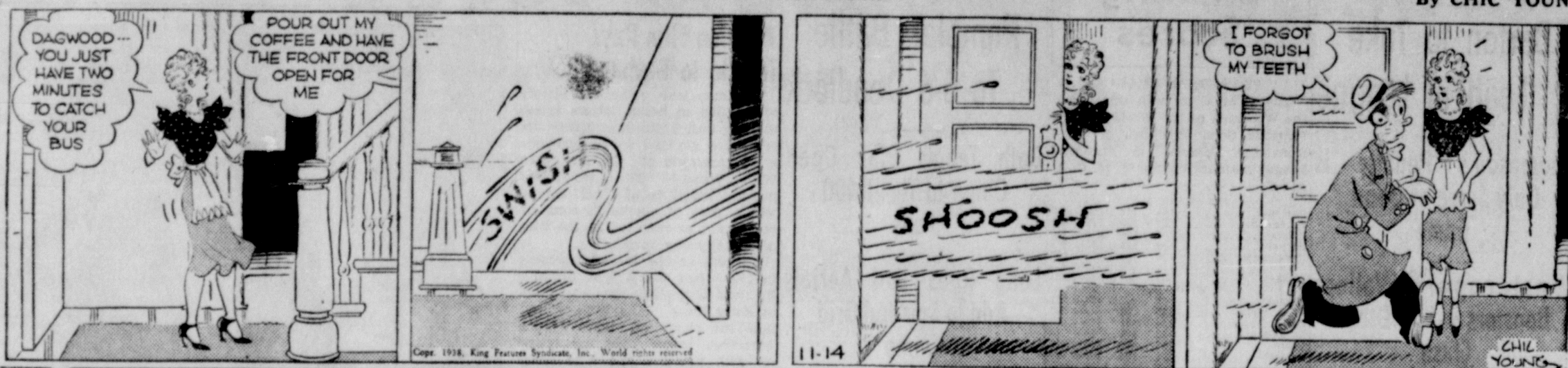
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Team
 - 6—Nephrite
 - 10—Seaport city in France
 - 11—Abatement (colloq.)
 - 12—Number
 - 13—Varying weight of India
 - 14—Two
 - 16—Wager
 - 18—Flat-topped rocky hill
 - 21—Girl's name (abbr.)
 - 23—Prevailing
 - 25—Contraction of ever
 - 26—Protruding rock
 - 28—Conduit
 - 30—Deity
 - 32—Correlative of neither
 - 35—Offer as a price
 - 37—Commenced
 - 39—Last
 - 40—Implement
 - 42—Ornamental bracelet
 - 15—Ampere (abbr.)
 - 17—Playing before
 - 20—Gland-like body near the kidney
 - 22—Curious scraps of literature
 - 24—Attempt
 - 27—A liability
 - 29—Gained (abbr.)
 - 31—Fifth sign of the zodiac
 - 33—Storage crib
 - 34—Split pulse
 - 36—Depart
 - 37—Fourth note of the scale
 - 38—Chinese measure
- DOWN**
- 1—Exclamation of pleasure
 - 2—A club
 - 3—Supervises
 - 4—Receptacle
 - 5—Division of United States (abbr.)
 - 6—Short coats
 - 7—Near by
 - 8—Confer
 - 9—Knighthood upon
 - 10—Heroic
 - 11—Meadow
 - 12—Stotter
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- SHAFT RODS
C TEA EDWIN
HA ELA DATE
ENGLISH RET
MOO OK IF
EN SNAPS ON
GO NO OLE
ACE SCUFFLE
SATE ENE AD
SPUME CAR L
SPUD ETAP

He's Got 'Em In His Pocket!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAVE

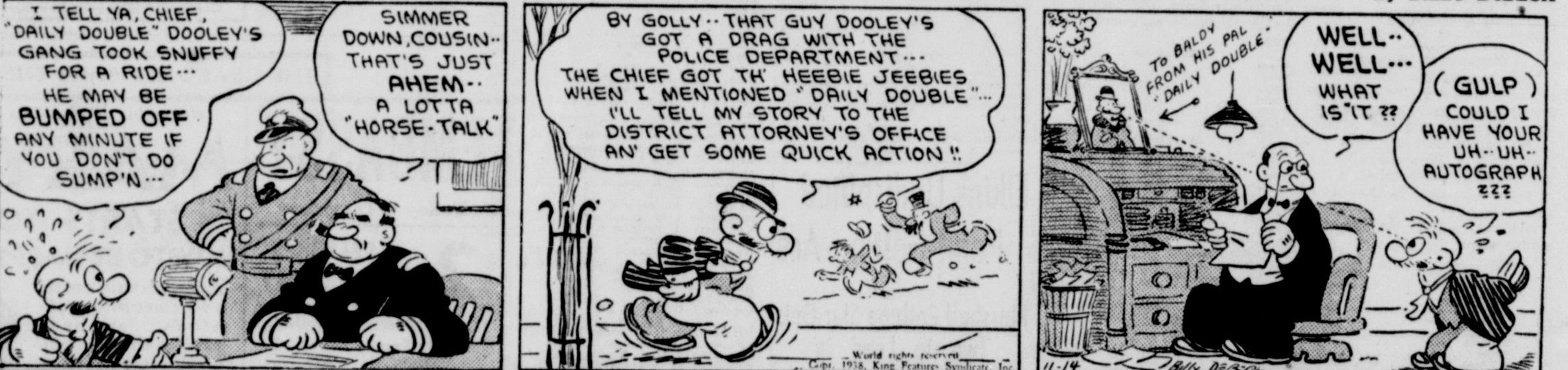


"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Such Popularity!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By BILLY DeBECK



BENNY

An Affair of Honor, Suh

By J. CARVER PUSEY

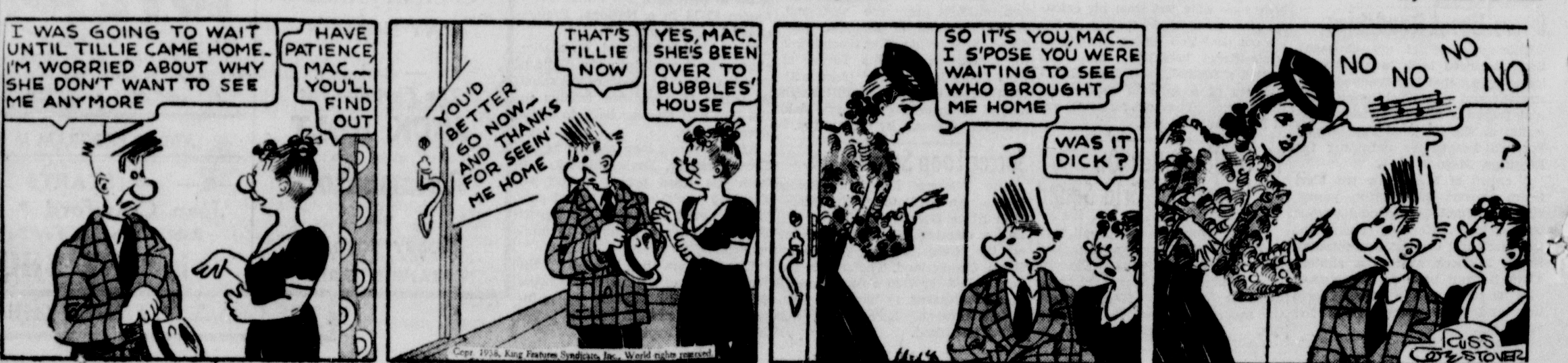


TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Positively In The Negative

By WESTOVER



Funeral Notices

11-12-34-SAL-1

Needy Families Face Winter Without WPA Aid

189 Certified For WPA But Get No Jobs; Rolls Closed

SURPLUS FOODS HELP TO KEEP DOWN HUNGER

Welfare Officials Hope Acute Suffering Can Be Averted

The approach of winter finds nearly 200 citizens of Allegheny county certified as needy but unable to secure places on over-crowded WPA rolls.

Many of these number are responsible for feeding, clothing, and housing families.

Until now, there has been no known suffering, but the health of the men, women, and children involved will be impaired if their living standard remains at the bare subsistence level for any length of time, County Welfare Board officials declared.

WPA Rolls Closed
This situation developed when the WPA in this area announced that it could not increase its record-size rolls until Congress meets next January and makes further appropriations.

This WPA policy went into effect Oct. 1. Until that time WPA had been taking on men and women here as they were recommended by the Welfare Board as needing work relief.

During this same month of October, however, there were 502 applications to the board for relief work, including applications not disposed of in September.

502 Apply
Of these 502 applications, 189 were approved and sent to WPA area headquarters in Frederick; 193 were rejected; and 120 are still pending.

The applications of these 189, and there have been others approved since Nov. 1, were certified after investigation by the Welfare Boards staff of 13 case workers.

Many of them, officials pointed out, have been without work for a long time, but now their unemployment insurance has run out or they no longer feel able to "get along" on their own resources.

275 on Direct Relief
Now that the WPA has refused to take up any increased relief load, for the time being, at least, there is no other agency prepared to assist these needy 189 to any great extent.

The county commissioners have a levy which supplies about \$3,900 a month for direct relief, but almost all this money is required to care for the county's 275 unemployables—the people who are unable to work.

Relief for people who can work has been left, up until now, to the WPA.

What will be done for these people during the coming winter remains to be seen.

Better Business Is Hope
Everybody hopes, of course, for a brisker and brisker business pick-up.

Every man who goes back to work is then able to give odd jobs and incidental employment to another who is not taken back at once into industry, welfare officials pointed out.

They hope that such odd jobs will help many of the 189 they have certified as needy to pull through without too much help.

Surplus commodities supplied by the Federal government have helped and will continue to help.

Free Food in Demand
But their supply and variety from month to month is uncertain, and there is enough only for the neediest.

Some months there are butter, fruit juices, etc., and some months only peas and beans.

The demand for these foods is already much greater than the supply, and they are rationed out only on a basis of need. But they will help to keep people from starving, just as they filled hungry mouths in Cleveland last winter.

There were, for example, 109 applications for these excess commodities during the first week of November—109 people from this county asking Uncle Sam to dole out surplus foods for them and their families.

Situation Not Yet Acute
October was one of the months when these free foods were supplied in variety. The local Welfare Board distributed during the month 224 lbs. of dried beans; 1,310 lbs. of lima beans; 2,731 lbs. of butter; 7,864 lbs. of wheat flour; 1,734 lbs. of graham flour; 460 lbs. of dried milk; 1,593 cans green peas; 1,290 lbs. of prunes; 275 lbs. of raisins; and 1,939 lbs. of rice.

Business recovery, odd jobs, surplus foods, perhaps a change in WPA policy—these are the only answers at present to the problem of the needy employables and their families.

If the problem becomes acute, if hunger and suffering develop—other answers will have to be found, say the welfare officials.

B'er Birth Address
"Anti-Defamation in the United States" will be the subject of an address to be delivered here tonight at 8 o'clock, before the B'er Chapter Brotherhood, by Harry Adelberg, of Baltimore, district deputy of B'nai B'rith.

Squawking Chickens Wake Farmer, Man Leaving in Car Shot in Neck

A Garrett County farmer who fired his shotgun into a car of fleeing men after a commotion in his henhouse had wakened him early yesterday morning scored at least one direct hit.

His victim, Paul Pratt, 26, of Davistown, Pa., was tossed out of the car about a mile from the farmer's home.

Officials brought him to Memorial Hospital, where examination showed that shot in the back of his head, neck, and shoulders had seriously wounded him.

The marksman was Jacob Beitzel, who lives 15 miles north of Oakland.

The squawking of his hens roused him at 4 a. m., he told State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley. As he ran out of the house, gun in hand, an automobile was pulling out of the yard.

His shot rattled against the side of the car. Feeling that he had hit someone, he summoned neighbors. They found Pratt lying by the road a mile away, and the car abandoned two miles away.

Pratt refused to name his companions, although three men were later arrested on open charges in the case pending further investigation.

Garrett officials were here last night to attempt to break Pratt's silence.

Barber Blamed For Auto Death Of Mary Reynolds

Cumberland Girl Killed In Early Morning Crash

By a strange coincidence, death on the highway Saturday claimed a 27-year-old Cumberland woman who was riding with a man whose wife had been killed in a traffic accident only a year ago.

Miss Mary Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Reynolds, was instantly killed when the car in which she was riding crashed into a Baltimore turnpike guard-rail 14 miles east of Hancock. Her skull was fractured.

Paul Powers, of Hancock, who escaped serious injury a year ago when his wife was killed, was on the back seat beside her. Again he received only minor cuts and bruises.

Was Book-keeper
Miss Reynolds was a book-keeper for the Cumberland Coca-Cola Co. She left here Friday, relatives said, for a trip to Hagerstown with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Coffman, 419 Maryland avenue.

They were returning home early Saturday when the fatal crash occurred. Police said Mr. Coffman, a barber, was driving.

At an inquest he admitted driving "between 45 and 50 miles an hour" just before the accident. He said he was watching the white concrete shoulder of the road because of the fog, and that he became confused when the shoulder suddenly ended at a side road.

Inquest Held
Magistrate Charles Henson, of Clear Spring, Washington county, acting as coroner at the inquest, announced that a jury had found that Miss Reynolds came to her death as a result of Coffman's negligence.

Coffman must appear in Clear Spring Thursday for a hearing on a speeding charge. He and his wife suffered only minor injuries.

In Garrett county, Edward N. Myers, 28, of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., was cleared in the death of John Wesley Adams, 62-year-old farmer who was killed Friday as he drove his cows home.

Commission Proposes Booklet of Rules For Coppers' Pockets

The Civil Service Commission would like to know what a well-behaved policeman does and doesn't do. So would a lot of the cops.

Rules and regulations abound at police headquarters, but no one seems to know them all or exactly what they are supposed to mean.

Most of them are traditional, handed down from one police commissioner to another and from seasoned veteran to raw rookie.

The commission, however, feels that these rules and regulations should be compiled and published, for its own guidance as well as for the department.

"We feel that the rules should be made definite, with possibly some new ones," explained John E. McCarty, commission chairman.

Commission Meets Wednesday
With this in view, Police and Fire Commissioner Harry Irvine has been asked to meet with the commission Wednesday night to discuss the matter.

The commission can only make recommendations, but Chief Oscar Eyerman and Mr. Irvine are already sweating over their lists of what makes the perfect officer.

Levy Gets 90 Days For Stealing "30 Pennies"

Aaron Levy, 23, of New York, was sentenced to 90 days in the House of Correction in police court here Saturday for allegedly stealing 30 pennies from the collection box at B'er Chayim Temple on South Centre street.

Levy's companion on a hitchhiking trip, Norman Warner, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was acquitted. Warner told police Levy had been "bumming" cigarettes from him on the trip and so far as he knew had no money.

Patrolman W. B. Lovenstein, who arrested the young man a week ago, said Levy had \$11 concealed in a key case when he was searched at headquarters.

For More Local News Turn To Page Two

Philip McMahon Drops Dead While Bowling

Victim Of Heart Attack Was Graduate Of LaSalle

Philip A. McMahon, 20-year-old LaSalle Institute graduate, dropped dead of a heart attack yesterday afternoon while bowling at the Club Recreation alleys at 34 North Mechanic street.

He was sitting in a chair awaiting his turn when he collapsed. Fellow players called an ambulance to take him to Allegheny hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival there.

He was the son of Joseph P. McMahon, owner of the Crescent Confectionery on North Mechanic street, a popular hang-out of LaSalle students.

He had suffered from heart trouble during his last years at LaSalle, from which he was graduated in 1936, but was reported better during the past year.

He was an enthusiastic bowler. The foursome in which he was bowling yesterday included Francis Twigg, Frank Wilmington, and Robert Rhoads.

He was known to many people through his employment in his father's confectionery. Years ago he had a daily paper route in the North End.

Surviving besides his father are two sisters, Mary Edna and Ann; and two brothers, John Edward and James, all of Cumberland.

Wants Girl Jailed Because He Loves Her, Romeo Tells Police

Police are still chuckling about a case of "true love" they encountered Saturday afternoon.

"Look her up for as long as you keep me, because I love that girl," begged the young Romeo as he and his girl were brought to City jail for fighting on the street.

"Look 'em both up, they can fight it out later," replied the desk sergeant. Romeo was charged with being drunk and disorderly, his Juliet with being disorderly.

They will appear in Police Court today.

Pythian Leader Here Tonight

Approximately 400 persons are expected to greet E. Lee Stapp, of Miami, Fla., Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias here tonight when he pays an official visit to Cumberland Lodge No. 60 and Queen City Lodge No. 136.

He will be the honor guest at a meeting to be held in the K. of P. Hall on South Mechanic street, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Stapp will come to Cumberland from Washington, D. C., and will be accompanied by the Maryland Grand Lodge officers.

This will be the second time in the last 20 years that a Supreme Chancellor has visited Cumberland, as for many years it has been the custom to hold the official visitation in Baltimore. During his address tonight Mr. Stapp will outline the Pythian program for 1939.

Among the Grand Lodge officers expected at the meeting are: Grand Chancellor Edward M. Akers, of Frederick; Grand Prelate W. George Skinner, of Union Bridge; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, A. Elwood Martak, of Baltimore; Grand Master of Exchequer, William Lee Bean, of Baltimore; Supreme Representatives, C. Thomas Summers, of Frederick and Joseph R. Parker, of Annapolis; Grand Master of Arms, Earl Richardson, of Baltimore; Grand Inner Guard Ralph Kramer, of Frederick; Julius E. Schindler, Grand Vice-Chancellor, and Robert M. Hutcheson, Grand Outer Guard, both of Cumberland.

District Deputy Odith M. Brotemarkle, Cumberland, Deputy Grand Chancellor, will be in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by deputies from other lodges.

Delegations are expected from Frostburg, Lonaconing, Midland, Friendsville and Oakland, Md. Bedford, Addison, Hyndman, Chambersburg and Waynesboro, Pa.; Elkins, Keyser, Piedmont, Berkeley Springs, and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Tuesday evening a joint meeting will be held at Lonaconing by Rising Sun Lodge No. 86 and the Pythian Sisters Temple. Addresses will be delivered at Lonaconing by Nelson W. Russler, Past Supreme Representative; Mr. Brotemarkle, and Mr. Schindler.

Drunk Driving Charged
David Berry, of 205 Robert street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sgt. R. R. Johnston on charges of drunken and reckless driving and driving without a license.

He is being held in the City Jail without bond, pending a hearing today.

Strang Lights in Midnight Sky Are Leonids, Not Men From Mars

Celestial fireworks in the form of shooting stars are scheduled for tonight, if the rain clouds are considerate enough to absent themselves for the occasion.

Tonight or tomorrow night the earth will be making its annual trip through the stream of planetary fragments known as Leonids, explained astronomer Thomas L. Richards, local amateur astronomer.

These particles, probably the remains of a planet that blew up or disintegrated, travel in a long elliptical orbit around the sun.

Once a year their path crosses the earth's path. When these particles come hurtling through space and strike the earth's atmosphere, the friction is enough to make them white hot.

Frightened Nation In 1832
Usually they burn out, but sometimes they strike the earth. In 1832 there was such a shower of these Leonids that people everywhere thought the world had at last come to its end.

Concert Features Local Artists

An all-Cumberland concert presented by the Music and Arts Club is expected to make tomorrow one of the red letter days of the musical year here.

It is the second concert the club has sponsored to introduce new artists and permit all local music lovers to hear the best musicians among their fellow townsmen, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, who arranged the program, announced.

The concert will be given at the Emmanuel Episcopal parish hall tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Artists will be Mrs. Helen Smalls Swearingen, pianist; Jack E. Platt, baritone; and the Music and Arts Club Trio.

Mr. Platt a Newcomer
It will be the first opportunity most Cumberland people have had to hear Mr. Platt, who is the new director of senior high school music at Allegheny high school.

Mr. Platt is a graduate of Penn State, and has studied under the composer-teacher R. W. Grant. He is under contract to the National Broadcasting Co. Mrs. Dorothy Schree Schaldt will accompany him. Mrs. Swearingen's piano will be used.

Mrs. Swearingen has already established her reputation here, after professional concert appearances in New York City, where she numbered Alexander Raab among her celebrated teachers.

Trio Opens Program
The club trio is composed of Miss Ruth Dickie, violinist, who studied with Ralph Lewando, in Pittsburgh; Mrs. Thomas P. Richards, pianist, student of Marcell Thalberg at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; and Mrs. Harmon Horwath, cellist, a graduate of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass., student of Ydes Chardon, and former member of the Leginska Symphony Orchestra.

The trio will open the program with Anton Rubinstein's "Trio in G Minor" (Opus 15, No. 2); Mr. Platt will follow with three numbers; Mrs. Swearingen will play the middle part of the program; Mr. Platt will sing three more songs; and three selections by the trio will conclude the program.

Ursuline Play Tonight
That ever-popular drama, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by Ursuline Academy students at SS. Peter and Paul hall.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Somebody called up last night to know what day of the week July 20, 1935 was. No doubt anybody who finished the eighth grade, could have figured that one out. But yesterday being Sunday and all that, we got the answer out of the World Almanac. The answer is Saturday, in case you want to know.

All of genial Bill Bibby's friends are having nearly as much fun as he is helping him set up his new household. Bachelor Bill, who invented the slogan about mountain water, is taking a whole house on Prospect Square and fitting it out with everything from curtains to china. His friends say that when he is finished he will have everything but a Hope Chest.

Mayor Thomas W. Koon gave very doggy looking silver ash trays as favors to the guests at his sixtieth birthday party.

Hit story at the mayor's party was the one about Hitler and the left-handed pitcher.

Howard Waddell, former manual arts teacher at Allegheny high, was up from Washington for the holiday week-end—murmuring something about the way the moon comes up along the South Branch. Romance is great stuff.

The men who were Allegheny county's most decorated World war heroes we did not see marching in the Armistice day parade.

One of them was Harry C. Clark, who now lives near Frostburg. He won the Distinguished Service Cross in the Bois-de-Montagne, France, in October, 1918.

According to war records, "he remained for two days by himself in a sniper's post in advance of the front lines, killing twelve enemy scouts."

At another time, "when all the officers of his company had been incapacitated, this soldier took command and steadied his men by his own coolness and courage."

"He remained on duty until he was wounded while leading a combat liaison patrol."

Besides the medal which he can wear on his chest if he wants to, ex-soldier Clark carries another souvenir of France—a jagged piece of shrapnel in his back.

George E. Ruhl, 18-year-old boy soldier, who works as a laborer here in the city today, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions in the Bois-de-Consenvoye, France, Oct. 23, 1918.

"Under a heavy artillery barrage," reads his war record, "Private Ruhl displayed great bravery in rescuing and bringing to shelter a wounded comrade."

For the same unselfish act he was bestowed the French Croix de Guerre.

Dr. W. F. Williams, who doesn't march in Armistice day parades either, received the British Military Cross while attached to the Gordon Highlanders of the British army.

It came to him "for great gallantry and devotion to duty" during the fighting around Bapaume from March 21 to 26, 1918.

On one occasion, says his record, "he moved across the open in broad daylight under heavy rifle fire into what was then the front lines in order to attend the wounded there."

Bringing war talk up to the present, we pause to remark upon the army of tin soldiers on display in one of the Baltimore street five-and-tens.

They even have soldiers with what look like periscopes, which are used to look out over No Man's Land with.

We are happy to report that such technological advances are expected to keep down the mortality rate among table-top soldiers this Christmas.

There is a touch of realism, too, in the fact that not all the tin soldiers are strutting in snappy uniforms. Some are made lying on the ground in blood-stained first aid bandages.

The German toy makers have made wounded toy soldiers for many years, but this is the first time we have seen them on the American market (although we admit that we haven't been keeping up with toy soldiers the way we should have).

We doubt, however, whether any young general buying himself an army will purchase wounded men. They're more of a loss to an army than dead men. If parents are to be the buying, however, they might be wise to include a generous sprinkling of the wounded as pacifistic reminders.

Sugar Poling and Virginia Ryan thought at first they would include some lions and tigers in their story book about the horse that ran away from the merry-go-round.

But they decided that would be too terrifying for their young readers.

The story is still going round about the West End youngster who was afraid to go to bed by himself the night the men from Mars attacked New Jersey (via Columbia Broadcasting System).

His father chided him for being such a sissy.

"Daddy," pleaded the youngster, "I'll fight anybody you want me to."

Sugar Poling and Virginia Ryan Turn Out Whimsical Story Book

A gay colorful little book which should delight little children and the grown up folks who read it to them has just been announced by Elsie Mae Poling and Virginia Ryan.

It is the story of "Margo, the Horse Who Wouldn't Stay on the Merry-Go-Round."

It will appear in the bookshops here and in Baltimore sometime this week.

Miss Poling drew the illustrations and Mrs. Ryan, wife of Dr. William H. Ryan, wrote the story.

It has eight full-page color drawings, done in an interesting modernistic manner, and an abundance of smaller illustrations, just as simple and just as attractive.

The story moves along briskly. Margo gets tired of riding kiddies around on the Merry-Go-Round every day, so she runs away.

But she isn't happy with her freedom. Solemn bunnies in the forest tell her she must not make all the little children unhappy, and

she hears from a little boy she meets that a little girl's birthday party would be simply ruined if the wonderful horse named Margo wasn't there.

So runaway Margo heed's Duty's call and hastens back to the Merry-Go-Round just in time for a wink of sleep before the birthday party arrives.

The story is whimsical, but not without its moral.

The book is dedicated to two little girls, Ping and Judy. Judy is three-year-old Judith Mudd, and Ping is a niece of Mrs. Ryan.

It is being published by Bruce Humphries, Inc., of Boston. Miss Poling will autograph copies when they go on sale at Rosenbaum's.

Miss Poling and Mrs. Ryan are both graduates of the Maryland Institute of Art. Miss Poling also studied under Leonard at the Cane Art School in Rockefeller Center in New York.

The names of the illustrator and writer appear on the book as Sugar Poling and Ginny Ryan.

Social Items

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smouse, Bedford road, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding with a dinner Sunday evening at their home.

Guests included E. B. Willison Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartinger Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smouse and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. George Fey and sons, George and Richard, and Jimmie Cook.

Civic Club Meeting
Mrs. Richard W. Trevasik will speak on "Travels in Europe" and Miss Pearl A. Eader on current events at a meeting of the Woman's Civic Club at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Girl Scout headquarters on Greene street.

Thanksgiving Event
Honoring their daughter, Evelyn and her Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve have issued invitations for a dinner and dance to be held Friday evening, November 25, at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Miss La Neve's guests are the Misses Adriana and Eileen Mercado, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Mario Mercado, of Puerto Rico. They and Miss La Neve are students at Trinity college, Washington, D. C.

Card Party Tuesday
A card party will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic Daughters of America's home on Union street. Bridge, 300 and setback will be played. Miss Lucy Martz and Mrs. Frances Cavanaugh will be hostesses.

Women's Division to Meet
A musical program will feature a meeting of the Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Traffic Club Tuesday evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. Miss Helen Foreman, Baltimore, will be guest speaker and Mrs. G. H. Barnard will preside.

Veterans Have Reunion
Thirty-five former members of the Eighty-second division in the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War of Cumberland and its vicinity held an Armistice anniversary dinner and reunion Saturday evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Plans were made for holding a spring reunion dinner next April.

Visiting veterans included Dr. Earl N. McCue, Morgantown, W. Va.; John L. Lloyd, Brunswick; John J. Gaffney, Point Marion, Pa.; and Ernest Gortner, Oakland. A number of telegrams of regret were read, including one from Col. Thomas L. Pierce, of Province, R. I., a former resident, and a regimental commander in the division.

Local guests included Thomas F. Conlon, Wesley H. Abrams and Somerville Nicholson.

Scout Council Meeting
A meeting of the Cumberland district council of the Boy Scouts of America has been called for 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel by Miles G. Thompson, district president.

Credit Conference
A credit conference will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the basement of the State armory on South Centre street by the Western Maryland Reserve Officers' Association. Macon G. Williams will preside.

Moose Card Party
Women of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold a card party at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Moose home.

With Mrs. Cox
Past Councilor Club, No. 110 of the Daughters of America will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cox, 520 Maryland avenue.

Surviving are two sons, Van B. Ratcliff, of Chaneyville, Pa., and K. H. Ratcliff, of Fort Ashby; and one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Mongold, of Wiley Ford.

Mr. Ratcliff formerly operated a store at Fort Ashby, and before that at Chaneyville.

Celanese Rival Announces New Spinning Process

To Spin Viscose Threads 800 Times Quicker Than at Present

CELANESE METHODS ARE NOT AFFECTED

Model T Stage Reached Says Industrial Rayon Head

The only answer local Celanese officials had last night to an Associated Press dispatch describing a revolutionary new method of spinning rayon was the comment that Celanese is busy, too, developing its own new processes.

Their opinion clearly was that Celanese would not be caught napping by any cost-saving processes developed by competitors in one of the world's most dynamic industries.

"This announcement concerns the viscose process, while Celanese is interested primarily in the acetate process and the developments we are making in that field," Charles D. Walton, local plant manager,